

URGES EARLY ATTENTION TO SPEECH FAULTS

"If speech defects can be corrected before a child reaches school, what would be a heavy handicap for a child to bear in school can be avoided," Mrs. Dorothy L. Bowman told members of the Newmarket branch of the Women's Institute last Thursday. She was speaking of her work on speech defects of Newmarket school and preschool children.

Special free speech help classes, sponsored by the Newmarket Lions club, were begun by Mrs. Bowman in September, 1943, and 35 children received help in correcting speech defects. This school year, 25 children were helped and the class since reduced to ten pupils.

Mrs. Bowman emphasized that speech defects are not always an indication of low intelligence. "Low intelligence is just one of many causes for delayed or defective speech and there are more than a dozen other causes," she said.

She listed defective hearing, poor nerve co-ordination, shift from left to right handedness, adenoids, "baby" talk, malformation of teeth and jaws among other causes of speech defects. She repeated that while defective speech is not necessarily an indication of a mental deficiency, if the defect is allowed to continue when the child enters school, his work will be retarded as a result. "In great many cases, the defects can be easily corrected in the initial stages but if allowed to become habits they need continuous checking long after correction has been made," she said in emphasizing the need for correction as soon as possible.

"At the present time there are three aims that seem of the utmost importance. To develop each child's speech to his fullest capacity at the earliest age possible. To create a sympathetic understanding of speech-handicapped children and thus avoid unnecessary cruelty from innocent children and unkindness and insulting pity from ignorant adults. To promote co-operation between parents and teachers in overcoming a child's speech difficulties."

Mrs. Bowman said that following the diagnoses of speech defects, "it doesn't take more than a few minutes to help a child learn the correct positions for the sounds he has been giving incorrectly. Once the child has been shown the correct positions, he simply needs practice to eradicate the former bad speech habit."

HAS RECITAL



SET CLOSING HOURS FOR DRUG STORES

The Newmarket town council Monday night passed a by-law setting closing hours for drug stores in Newmarket.

According to the terms of the by-law, the drug stores in Newmarket will close at 8 p.m. and not open before 5 a.m. throughout the week. On Saturday nights, the stores will remain open until 10 p.m. The stores will be closed all day Sunday.

Cat Serves As Substitute Mother For Baby Mink

When a sudden blast frightened mink nursing their young, they were unable to give milk. The baby mink were in danger of starving when a cat which had just born kittens was secured and by Monday, had successfully nursed six mink for three days. All this took place on the farm of Miss Helen Mewburn, Bogartown, where Miss Mewburn and two other women are operating a mink ranch. Miss Mewburn, with Miss Joyce Giles and Miss Mabel Doherty have been raising mink since their

discharges from the Canadian Women's Army Corps.

"We met while we were in uniform," said Miss Doherty. "I knew something about mink and the other girls were interested so we started together." Each woman owns her own mink and pays the expense of raising them, sharing only the same quarters on the Mewburn farm.

The women are using their army gratuities to finance their venture which, says Miss Doherty, has been successful so far and has every indication of continuing success.

BURN MORTGAGE



Rev. and Mrs. L. E. Sparks are shown here with the ashes of the \$2,500 mortgage on the Church of the Nazarene. The mortgage was burned May 12. Photo by Budd.

Frank Bowser Prize Won By Two St. John's Pupils

DENIES RUMOR

Wm. LaParde, interim secretary of the newly-formed Legion branch in Newmarket, denied this week rumors that the formation of a Legion branch had as its purpose the provision of beer in some future clubroom.

"There is no truth to the statement that the Legion is being formed to bring in beer," said Mr. LaParde. "A Legion branch is being formed solely on the merits of association with that dominion veterans' organization."

Foolish But Not Criminal, Judgment In Arson Charge

Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., dismissed a charge of arson against Michael S. West, Holland Landing, in magistrate's court here Friday. Magistrate Pritchard reserved judgment last week following defence counsel Joseph Vale's argument that there was no evidence to support the charge. The charge had been laid after West had thrown coal oil on his house and set a match to it.

In his judgment, Magistrate Pritchard found that the charge of arson must carry with it an intent to defraud. There was no evidence of such an intent, he said. The accused owned his house and carried no insurance. Referring to the crown's evidence that clothes of the accused man's daughter had been destroyed in the fire, he pointed out that West had given the daughter an opportunity to remove her belongings.

"The question before the court is whether or not the act constituted a criminal offense within the meaning of section 511 of the Criminal Code," he said. "There is no allegation in the charge that the accused set fire to his home for the purpose of defrauding. The evidence does not establish fraud or any attempt at fraud."

As owner of the house, accused has a "legal justification and color of right" to dispose of the house as he sees fit" and cannot be convicted of the arson charge unless there is evidence of defrauding or an attempt to defraud, Magistrate Pritchard ruled.

"While I find the actions of the accused man very foolish, I cannot find that a criminal offence has been committed or sufficient evidence to call for a defence," he concluded.

FOR RUNNERS

Anyone interested in distance running is invited to meet Milton Wallace at Pickering College track Saturday at 2 p.m. Mr. Wallace was onetime Canadian champion in two to ten-mile brackets.

SEEK TENDERS

The public school board is advertising for tenders for the installation of a heating system in Alexander Muir school.

BURN MORTGAGE

See Milk Price Up 2 Cents As Ottawa Abandons Subsidy

Indications were this week that unless there is a change in present government policy on milk subsidies, the price of milk in Newmarket would increase two cents to 12 cents a quart to the consumer.

Dairymen in Newmarket said that while they have received no official word, if the two cents per quart subsidy paid by the government is taken off June 1, their prices will rise.

E. P. Williamson, Newmarket Dairy, said that he was uncertain of the prospects for preventing the increase. "Public pressure may make the government act to keep the price at ten cents a quart," he said.

Maurice Hall, Hillsdale Dairy, said that the price per quart would increase June 1, as did Don Cameron, Cousins Dairy. Both men pointed out that the two cents per quart subsidy paid to the producer had held the price to ten cents but if the subsidy was taken off, the dairies would have to increase the price of milk in order to meet the producers' costs.

Hon. J. G. Gardiner, federal minister of agriculture, announced Friday that effective June 1, the federal government would cease to pay the two cents a quart subsidy to the milk producer. He also announced that the winter subsidy of 55 cents per cwt. of fluid milk to the farmer, reduced to 33 cents May 1, would be paid from that date to September 30.

His announcement said that on September 30, the federal government would cease payment of all subsidies to milk producers. The effect of the federal action is to return the control of milk prices to the provincial milk boards. Hon. T. L. Kennedy, provincial minister of agriculture, is quoted as saying that the province will not continue the subsidy payments discontinued by the dominion and forecasting an additional increase in price to the consumer in the fall.

"I think every member is anxious for the recreation program to go ahead and you have our full support," Deputy-reeve Arthur D. Evans said.

Saying he had been a resident off and on of Newmarket for the past 13 years, Mr. Mather described a meeting of teen-agers which he had attended earlier where there "was very keen enthusiasm. All over town, there are people anxious to get started in things that interest them. My job is to bring these people together and help them get started."

Before Mr. Mather was introduced, Mayor Dr. L. W. Dales said that he had returned to the town council because of his intense desire to help encourage community recreation. "It has become a most important sphere of action," he said. "I have returned to council in order to do what I can to make recreation a successful project here."

HOPE TO SEE SUCCESS HERE IN RECREATION

Newmarket town council members assured R. E. "Dick" Mather, Newmarket recreation co-ordinator, of their support when Mr. Mather was introduced to council by Councillor R. C. Morrison. "You have an unenviable position, introducing a new idea in town, but if we can be of any service to you we want you to call on us. We are all anxious for the recreation council to succeed."

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REV. J. A. SMITH, B.A., ACCEPTS CALL HERE

Word has just been received by J. D. Faris, clerk of session of St. Andrew's Presbyterian church, Newmarket, that the call extended to Rev. J. A. Smith, B.A., formerly of the chaplain's service and approved by the Toronto Presbytery, has been accepted by Mr. Smith. It is understood that an induction service will be held shortly.

HOLD EXHIBITION

The Newmarket Arts club is holding an exhibition of the works of its members in the Newmarket town hall next Thursday, Friday and Saturday. This is the first exhibition of the club.

Coming Events

Thursday, May 23—Pre-holiday dance to Norm Burling and his King's Men in Newmarket and King's Men in Newmarket Town Hall from 9 to 12 p.m. Admission 35 cents. c2w13

Saturday, May 25—Opening dance at Island Grove Inn. Don Gilkes and his 9-piece orchestra. Admission 50 cents each. Dancing from 9-12. Cafeteria lunch. c2w17

Saturday, June 6—8 p.m. Band concert, town hall, by Earlscourt Salvation Army Band. Admission 35 cents, children 10 cents at door. c3w16

Friday, June 7—A dance in Newmarket town hall under the auspices of the Canadian Legion Branch 426, Newmarket, dancing from 9 p.m. to 12.30 a.m. Norm Burling and his King's Men. Proceeds for Legion activities. c1w17

Friday, June 7—Remember the annual "Blossom Tea" under auspices of the Women's Institute which is to be held this year at the home of Mrs. W. J. Geer, Botsford St., Newmarket, from 3 to 6 o'clock. c3w15

Friday, June 14—White elephant and bake sale under the auspices of Catholic Women's League. c1w17

Wednesday, May 29—Dancing at Middlebrook's air-conditioned dance hall at Armitage every Wednesday and Saturday evening to Bill Smith's orchestra of Toronto. c1w14

Wednesday, May 29—Dancing to Norm Burling and his King's Men in Mount Albert Hall from 9 to 12.30 p.m. Admission 25 cents and 40 cents. c1w16

Thursday, May 30—3 to 5.30 p.m. Classifieds usually bring results.

TO SPEAK HERE



Major John Weir Foote, the first Canadian chaplain ever to receive the Victoria Cross, will be guest speaker at St. Andrew's Presbyterian church on Sunday morning. Maj. Foote joined the chaplaincy service from St. Paul's Presbyterian church, Port Hope, in 1940, and went overseas in the same year. Born at Madoc, a son of Mrs. Gordon Foote, and the late Mr. Foote, Maj. Foote is Canada's 14th Victoria Cross winner of the Second Great War. The official citation says "Maj. Foote went through eight hours of terrible battle at Dieppe in which he was captured by a 15-year-old youth, who now faces a serious charge in the police courts. He exposed himself to an inferno of fire and saved many lives by his gallant efforts." Maj. Foote was taken prisoner by the Germans at Dieppe. Newmarket veterans are invited to attend the service.

Community Firework Program At Park Planned For Safety

Under the sponsorship of the Newmarket Community Recreation Council, with the support of the Newmarket town council, parents and children in Newmarket are asked to contribute their fireworks to a community program at the Lions club park Friday night.

New to Newmarket, the action arose from a fear of possible repetition of a tragedy in Toronto where a young man was killed when struck by a sky rocket. A 15-year-old boy is facing a serious charge in court as a result.

By combining all the fireworks in town into a supervised program, it is intended to avoid accidents. School children have been asked to leave their fireworks at the schools where they can be collected for firing at the park. They can also be left with R. E. "Dick" Mather, recreation co-ordinator, or members of the youth committee who have undertaken to supervise the fireworks at the park.

The matter was brought before the Newmarket town council Monday night by Mr. Mather. His suggestion of prohibiting the sale of fireworks as a safety measure was recognized by councillors as being "sensible but too late." An alternative proposal of collecting the fireworks in town and setting them off under supervision at the Lions club park brought some council support. The matter was referred to the recreation council which discussed it Tuesday night.

Mr. Mather reported that he had made arrangements for a sports program for grade school children at the park during the afternoon and suggested that the recreation council continue with an all-day program to include the fireworks. The recreation council voted \$10 to be spent on fireworks with other contributions expected.

"Shooting off fireworks is a recreation to be deplored when one considers the number of people injured every year," said Mr. Mather. The suggestion by Mrs. Caroline Edwards that the children and their parents be asked to co-operate as a safety measure by bringing their fireworks to the park where they could all be set off together, received unanimous approval from the recreation council.

VETERAN, WAR BRIDE EXPECTED ARRIVALS

Cpl. W. E. Brown is expected to arrive on the Aquitania this week.

Mrs. Irene Mackay and little five-year-old daughter, Anne Marie, wife and daughter of Pte. D. C. Mackay, R. 3, Newmarket, are expected to arrive on the Letitia.

TUESDAY AT 8 P.M. AT THE NEWMARKET TOWN HALL D.V.A. FILMS ON THE TRAINING AND EMPLOYING OF MAINED VETERANS WILL BE SHOWN. BATTLE FILMS WILL ALSO BE SHOWN.

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Former Newmarket Pupil Wins McGill Scholarship

Word has been received by his parents, Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Ewart, who live on the third concession of Whitechurch south of Bogartown, from Mervyn Henry Ewart that he has won a \$750 scholarship to be applied towards his tuition in event that he continues his studies for a degree of Doctor of Philosophy in agriculture chemistry.

The 25-year-old scholar receives his master's degree this spring from McGill College, Montreal, where he has been studying while teaching at MacDonald College, Ste. Anne de Bellevue, near Montreal.

Born on his parents' farm, Mr. Ewart was educated at Bogartown public school and Newmarket high school. He received his bachelor's degree at Guelph after four years of study. Not yet certain whether or not to accept the scholarship, Mr. Ewart has written his parents that he may visit other universities.

A brother, Orval Ewart, is teaching at Sutton high school.



MERVYN HENRY EWART

Anticipate Early Action On Town Garbage Plan

"We expect to call a special meeting within the next three or four weeks to report definitely on a municipal garbage collection scheme," Councillor G. M. Byers, chairman of a special committee, told members of the Newmarket town council Monday night.

"In the meantime, the camp is 'frozen' and we have been assured that none of the properties or articles which we are interested in will be dispersed until our negotiations with the government are completed."

Aurora recently and the council discussed its possibilities.

The truck, as described by Mr. Byers, had mounted on it an enclosed tank with a bucket slung at the rear. The bucket is filled with garbage and then lifted and dumped into the tank where the garbage is completely enclosed.

"The tank has a capacity of nine cubic yards of garbage," he said. The tank is emptied by dumping.

"Tank and truck combined would cost about \$4,000," he said.

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"WHEN I WAS A BOY"

This age with its emphasis on provision of opportunity for youth has produced some remarkable reactions among their elders. Walking sticks have been waved in violent denunciations beginning with "When I was a boy, there was none of this foolishness . . . etc." A lot of the walking sticks have been waved against the proposals for increased recreation for youth as well as adults.

"When I was a boy," say some members of the older generation, "when we wanted a game of hockey, we found a frozen pond. When we wanted baseball, we found an empty field. We didn't need swimming pools, the old swimming hole was good enough for us." There is much more in the same vein.

When such a critic was a boy, he could use any hole in the creek for swimming but since his day, uncontrolled use of creeks for sewage disposal has made them nothing more than open sewers. Not even the tadpoles can survive in them. The vacant lots have become factories and housing divisions, and are crisscrossed with high speed highways. The snow-cleaned pond can't stand up to the league play in hockey that has developed in the last half century. The vastly increased numbers of children who want to, and are entitled to play, have outgrown the facilities of their parents where the expansion of town and city has not overrun them.

There is another side to it. The boy of 50 years ago was not subjected to manufactured entertainment. He was not the receptacle for high pressure publicity poured on him from radio, movie, and press, that his son is. The boy of 50 years ago was happy with a spelling bee and a taffy pull. His son would be too were conditions the same but jitterbugging has replaced the spelling bee and Frank Sinatra the taffy pull. It is not the fault of the boys and girls of today. But there it is.

The boy of 50 years ago did not have the memory of one world war and the participation in a second world war hanging over his head. He didn't have any notion of machines that flew through the air, or cars that travelled at 80 miles per hour. His was a kindergarten curriculum compared to what the high school pupils of today are taught. He had no worry beyond his immediate neighborhood while to the youth of today, the domestic situation in Timbuctoo is of immediate importance. They didn't make it that way, but there it is.

Times have changed in 50 years. The changes have been immense, so much so that a universal misunderstanding of those changes has resulted in part in two world wars. High tension has replaced leisurely living. Recreation, the provision of opportunities to play, is enabling a return to that fuller enjoyment of life that existed 50 years ago.

STRICT CONTROL FOR BRITISH FARMERS

The British people are accepting drastic cuts in their food rations in order to pass on all the food, they can spare to Europe. At the same time, British farmers are extending their efforts to make every bit of acreage count in the total food production of the British Isles.

An extensive control is being exercised by the government to avoid duplication and overlapping of effort. A multiplicity of regulations direct the farmer's every act. About the only thing exempt from government control is the weather. But the British farmers are getting the crops in from all reports.

The United Kingdom Information Office bulletin tells in part of the conditions under which British farmers labor. British farmers were made to grow wheat, potatoes, sugar beets and other crops to the extent dictated by national needs. Only parts of their crops, judged unfit for human consumption, could be used for the feeding of livestock. The maximum proportion of tailings and screenings which could be used by the producer was fixed by law.

Not only were the farmers forbidden to feed their livestock with crops fit for human consumption, they were obliged to sell bread grain or fodder only to merchants approved by the ministry of food. These sales of fodder grain with oilseed cakes, wheat offals, and other by-products of oilseeds and grain imported for human consumption constituted a pool out of which supplies were rationed for essential livestock. The result was drastic decreases in the number of pigs and poultry kept by farmers but increased the amount of grain for human consumption.

In the course of the debate on Senator Euler's bill, Senator J. J. Bench offered the following provocative thought:

"I suppose that parliament can prohibit the importation of any substance into Canada, but manufacture and sale seem to me to be matters of property and civil rights, and as such to come within the legislative powers of the provinces. I doubt very much if this parliament has any more right to enact a prohibition of the manufacture and sale of wholesome butter substitutes than it would have to enjoin the making and selling of, say, patent leather shoes or rayon stockings or even nylon stockings."

Unfortunately, testing the constitutionality of an act of parliament costs a great deal of money before it can be submitted to the highest court for verdict. And most of those who are best equipped at present to manufacture margarine are also engaged in the butter and egg business in a big way.

British farmers are tired after seven years of concentrated effort. Their machinery needs re-purchasing but dollars can't be spared to buy American machinery. They have lost prisoner-of-war and Land Army labor. Despite these disadvantages, the bulletin says, "it is quite clear

that the United Kingdom farmer is going to fight famine with the same intensity with which he fought the war."

INDIFFERENCE

When the new recreation co-ordinator, Mr. R. E. Mather, was introduced to the Newmarket town council Monday night, Councillor Joseph Vale warned him that of all the people that he would meet in the course of his duties, the indifferent ones would be the worst. Mr. Vale said in effect: If they are for you, you can work with them. If they are against you, you can answer their criticism, or correct your errors. But if they are indifferent, you will be able to do nothing with them and in the end they will break your heart.

Mr. Vale speaks from over seven years' experience in public life. In his time, he has sponsored legislation which he believed in only to see it swallowed up in the apathy of indifference. Monday night, he spoke not with bitterness but with a political acceptance of things as they are.

Indifference is a curse which seems to afflict every community to a greater or lesser degree. Newmarket is no better and no worse than the average. Yet indifference, whether large or small, can be a terrible thing. It might be excused if it could be said in truth that if a man has no interest in a community effort, it is no one's business but his own.

But it cannot be said. What affects the community is the business of every citizen in the community. How one person reacts to a community effort is also the business of everyone in the community. Yet the community could afford to ignore indifference were it not for the fact that it is from the indifferent ones that comes the chronic complaint, "nothing ever happens in Newmarket, it is as dead as Aunt Millie's Persian cat."

It is time that those who from the depths of their indifference whine that nothing ever happens in Newmarket realized that nothing ever will happen in Newmarket until they shake that deadening apathy they surround themselves with and step out and help make something happen in Newmarket. It can't be done. It is in the process of being done. But it can never fully succeed until there is brought to support those working on behalf of the community, the full co-operation of every citizen.

A good home is a place in which both parents are genuinely interested in their children and show it by enjoying working and playing with them. The super-table should be a happy place where the parents and children enjoy each other and the children are seen and heard.

2. Children feel they belong. They are welcomed in every room. The home isn't too immaculate for comfort. The children know their parents will try to understand them.

3. Children like to bring their friends. Their friends are welcomed and not criticized after they are gone.

4. Parents realize no two children are alike. They avoid comparisons and treat the child as an individual, knowing children in general and what to expect at various ages.

5. When parents lose their tempers they let bygones be bygones. They are fair and reasonable and willing to listen to the child's side of the story, believing that the child is innocent until proved otherwise.

6. "You must" or "you may" is not just an expression of authority.

7. Parents have a set of values which set the example. Parents are sympathetic and considerate of others.

W.C.T.U. NEWS

(Contributed by Leonora Starr, press secretary, Newmarket W.C.T.U.)

"We represent the rank and file of the same thinking women of Ontario, both urban and rural, and we are standing together in defence against an evil that is undermining our homes. This evil is women's beverage rooms. We consider women's beverage rooms the most immoral and degrading force ever to exist in our province. We feel we can no longer tolerate them because of the conditions which they produce."

This, in part, is a brief submitted to Premier George Drew by a delegation representing 207,079 women, belonging to 3,614 branches or auxiliaries of the following provincial organizations: The Federated Women's Institutes of Ontario, the Provincial Council of Women, the Catholic Women's League, the Women's Christian Temperance Union, the Baptist Women's Missionary Society, the United Church Women's Missionary Society, the United Church Women's Association, the Presbyterian Women's Missionary Society, the Ontario Girls' Work Board and the Rebekah Assembly.

As this paper has remarked before, this continuation of 60 years of discrimination against a wholesome, palatable substitute for butter is probably of little practical consequence in the prevailing circumstances. The world shortage of edible oils and fats is such that little or no margarine would likely be available in this country in the near future, regardless of its legal position.

What is objectionable is that a segment of the people of this country, engaged in the production and sale of fluid milk and its products, are able to exert enough political pressure in their own selfish interest to deprive the rest of the people of a healthful food which they want. The unfairness of the situation is accentuated by the fact that the dairy interests have been, and still are unable to satisfy the demand for butter. Yet, if and when vegetable oils become more plentiful, efforts to prevent their conversion to margarine will be redoubled by the dairy interests, if it seems necessary to do so at that time.

In the course of the debate on Senator Euler's bill, Senator J. J. Bench offered the following provocative thought:

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British farmers are tired after seven years of concentrated effort. Their machinery needs re-purchasing but dollars can't be spared to buy American machinery. They have lost prisoner-of-war and Land Army labor. Despite these disadvantages, the bulletin says, "it is quite clear

Young Hopefuls

By DOROTHY MUIR BOWMAN

Send your questions to Mrs. Dorothy Bowman, P.O. box 144, What Constitutes a Good Home?

A good home is a place to live in physically, a place to have fun in socially, and a place in which to improve mentally and emotionally. The child to be desired is free, natural and friendly. It is not enough to give a child every advantage unless those advantages include good health mentally as well as physically. There must be a good atmosphere to produce natural healthy children. Children should be treated like human beings with not too frequent punishments or lectures. Parents and children should be good companions, having a good time living together and enjoying their home. Dictators are disagreeable to children; unquestioning obedience makes discomfort. Children should not be considered a nuisance.

Some parents are too busy to get acquainted with their children. Some parents restrict, punish or criticize, and ignore the child's need of privacy. The home is the place where we learn how to live, the more enjoyable, the easier it is to learn. The home situation should have naturalness, physical comforts and the necessities of living.

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THE DAIRY INTERESTS WON

(Times-Review, Fort Erie)

A bill, sponsored by Senator W. D. Euler, to remove the prohibition on oleomargarine to Canadians, has been rejected by a vote of 43 to 30 in the senate. Thus the law of 1886, which banned the importation, manufacture and sale of margarine, remains in effect.

As this paper has remarked before, this continuation of 60 years of discrimination against a wholesome, palatable substitute for butter is probably of little practical consequence in the prevailing circumstances. The world shortage of edible oils and fats is such that little or no margarine would likely be available in this country in the near future, regardless of its legal position.

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What Constitutes a Good Home?

OTTAWA LETTER

by

"Jack" Smith, M.P.
North York

The long-debated citizenship bill received its final reading in the house this week and now goes to the senate for ratification. While it may provoke some lengthy discussion in the upper house, there is every reason to believe that it will be passed. The bill establishes and recognizes Canadian citizenship. Formerly, the only definition of citizenship was found in the Immigration Act. In future Canadian passports will carry the words "Canadian citizen".

This will mean an increase in the price of milk to the consumer and a trend to the elimination of subsidies. In favor of the elimination of subsidies is the fact that when cost increases are allowed and take place they are felt directly by the consumer without the shock absorber of subsidies. This in itself may tend to help hold the line against inflation. After all it may be well that we get back as quickly as possible to fundamentals in economics and get away from depending too much on artificial respiration.

The Windsor Star, Windsor, situated a few minutes walk from Detroit in the United States, has been comparing prices in the two cities. The results show how the removal of controls would eat up the worker's dollars. Windsor Detroit

Soft drinks .07 .15
Hamburgers and hot dogs .10 .21
Average good meal .75 1.75
Downtown movie .48 .85
Shortening .19 .27

Average family electricity bill: Windsor, \$3 monthly; Detroit, \$8 monthly. Comparison between prices paid for essential goods now compared with prices paid one year after the first world war was startling:

Today 1920
Sugar 8.6c per lb. 25.0
Milk 10c per qt. 15
Bread 6.7c per lb. 9.7

The Canadian system of price and wage stabilization would seem to have earned the fighting support of all Canadian workers.

The parliamentary flag committee now has reduced the flag designs to five.

Davadas Gandhi, son of Mahatma K. Gandhi, Indian leader, was an interested spectator from the speaker's gallery in the House of Commons Thursday afternoon.

Wednesday evening the Ontario cabinet ministers and their wives entertained the Ontario members and their wives at a banquet and dance at the Chateau. These social events bring members together and are delightful affairs, welcome respite from official duties.

I plan to be home this weekend for Richmond Hill's annual fair on May 24, one of the historic institutions of York County.

I am receiving representations from many in the riding urging that the government apply income taxation on exactly the same basis on all forms of commercial enterprise, including cooperatives, crown companies, municipal and government undertakings and mutual concerns. The proposal has some strong opposition from some western members, as the grain pool handling some 45 percent of western wheat would be one organization included in the proposed policy.

Use the "Articles for Sale" column in the classifieds.

The Youth Of Today

This is the second of a series of articles on a discussion carried out by representatives of Canadian youth at the recent education conference in Toronto. The discussion centred about the findings of a Youth Commission which has been at work the last two years.

By Mrs. M. B. Seldon

The second speaker on the findings of The Canadian Youth Commission was Y.M.C.A. worker, Jack Evans, who gave a summary of the findings of the committee on recreation. The question has been asked, "Are Canadians recreationally illiterate?" What is recreation? As practised by Canadian youth? Talking, listening to radio programs, reading, dating, dancing and loafing are the most common forms.

These are in the main passive occupations and dull, uninteresting people are the result. Only the few are permitted proper recreational facilities: swimming pools, gymnasiums, youth clubs, etc. Youth demands opportunities to make use of leisure time to better advantage. It demands a fair share in community activities with the accent on sport. It demands cultured recreation too, dramatic clubs, art and craft classes, hobby groups, etc. The universities and training schools are being asked to broaden their courses to train leaders for this movement. "Penny pinching in this field is one of the most expensive forms of thrift in which nation may indulge."

Marion Morris gave the resume on youth's views on our educational system. Our education on family life, but the instruction must be good.

TO THE EDITOR

The Editor, the Newmarket Era and Express: I would like to express my hearty approval of the tone and matter of your editorial, "Letters to the Editor," on May 16. With the co-operation of your readers, I am convinced your letters to the editor column can be made a very interesting and informative feature of our local and district newspaper.

Allow me to quote a few sentences from your editorial. "There are only two restrictions on letters to the editor, they must be signed by the writer, they must be within the bounds of good taste and libel laws. With an eye on those rules, the editor handles all letters that are written, without prejudice."

I believe no reasonable person will find fault with so

ING WEST
Household Furniture, Co.
of Canada, Manitoba, Saskatchewan
British Columbia, and to
Telephone for reduced
Established 1888.
Toronto, Kingstons 5125
Globe Shipping and Storage

Three Big Nights

CEDAR BEACH

MUSSELMAN'S LAKE

THURSDAY, MAY 23

CHARLIE HANNIGAN AND THE
ROCKY MOUNTAINERS

time and modern, lucky spot dances, noisemakers,
fun for all.

FRIDAY and SATURDAY

MAY 24 AND 25

FORGE SMITH AND HIS NINE MUSIC-MAKERS



Hope of Millions

Millions of starving people in war-ravaged countries are looking with desperate hope towards Canadian farmers, during this period of world-wide emergency. The need is so great that the utmost yield from every foot of cultivated soil is a matter of vital importance.

Now is the time to supplement your own practical experience with that of your experimental farm or agricultural college. This service is yours for the asking, and can be of great help in getting more from your land.

Another service, that of money, is offered by The Bank of Toronto. Our friendly branch managers are ready and willing to make loans to responsible farmers.

THE BANK OF TORONTO

Incorporated 1855

Newmarket Branch

H. E. Lambert, Manager



Genial TO PLAN A TRIP AGAIN?

Now you can plan a trip for yourself and your family and know that, via Canadian National, comfort and pleasure will be yours every mile of the way. Genial, courteous Canadian National service will confirm the wisdom of your train travel plan.

LET CN HELP PLAN YOUR TRIP

Your Canadian National ticket office is ready to help, to discuss your itinerary, to furnish information about the place you plan to visit. They'll arrange tickets, reservations, get you all prepared to step on board and go.

...CANADIAN NATIONAL
TO EVERYWHERE IN CANADA

MAGISTRATE'S COURT GIVE HEAVY FINES ON LIQUOR CHARGES

Edward O'Brien, D'Arcy St., pleaded guilty to a charge of having a permit not his own to purchase beer and to a charge of possessing beer not purchased on his own permit. He was fined \$100 and costs on each charge by Magistrate J. E. Pritchard, K.C., in magistrate's court here Friday.

Newmarket police constable Stuart Martin testified that in company with Chief James Leeder and County Constable Ronald Watt, he searched the home of accused May 11 and found a quantity of beer which had been purchased on a permit not the accused's. O'Brien said that he had lost his own permit.

Asked if there was suggestion of trafficking, Constable Martin replied "Yes." "It was not bootlegging," declared O'Brien.

Bruce Fairley, Main St., charged with the possession of beer not purchased on his own permit, was fined \$100 and costs. Chief Leeder testified that he searched the premises of the accused and found a case of beer unopened and another case which had been opened. "I asked accused for his permit and he said he had not used it to purchase the beer," said Chief Leeder.

Charged with possession of liquor in his car and possession of liquor not purchased on his own permit, Roy Greenwood, Toronto, was fined \$100 and costs on one charge and \$10 and costs or one month on the other. Chief Leeder testified that he had searched accused's car in a driveway on D'Arcy St. and found three "mickies" of liquor which had not been purchased on accused's permit. Greenwood said that he was bringing the liquor from Toronto to a relative's home in Newmarket and that the liquor had been purchased on a relative's permit.

Roy Sedore was committed to jail for seven days following his conviction on a charge of being in control of a car while intoxicated.

TOWNSHIP OF EAST GWILLIMBURY COURT OF REVISION

The Court of Revision for the township of East Gwillimbury will be held in Sharon Hall, Saturday, June 8, at 9 o'clock in the forenoon.

J. L. Smith,
Clerk.
c4w16

How to Combat RHEUMATIC PAIN

Rheumatic pains may often be caused by excess uric acid, a blood impurity that should be extracted by the kidneys. If kidneys fail, and excess uric acid remains, it may cause severe discomfort and pain. Treat rheumatic pains by keeping your kidneys in good condition. Get and use Dodd's Kidney Pills. Dodd's help your kidneys get rid of trouble-making poison and excess acids—help you feel better. See what Dodd's can do for you.

Newmarket May Be One Of First Towns On 60 Cycles

It is possible that should a change be made from 25-cycle to 60-cycle electric power in this area, Newmarket will be among the first municipalities which will be asked if it wants to make the change. At the present time, Newmarket is on 25-cycle power but it is close to an area serviced by 60-cycle power, the Georgian Bay division, and a new feed line running south of Newmarket, it is believed, will carry 60-cycle power.

In support of this, Dr. Thomas H. Hogg, Ontario hydro chairman, said recently that should the commission decide to change to 60-cycle power, the "change-over organization would co-operate first with municipalities desiring to change and probably situated on the outlying portions of the Niagara division, so that in time the areas served by 25-cycle power would be progressively diminished as the area served by 60-cycle power was extended south and west from the Georgian Bay and Eastern Ontario divisions.

"The commission, if requested by municipalities, would probably provide the engineering and construction facilities to make the necessary changes in distribution equipment within the municipalities and also set up a special organization for economically and speedily changing over consumers' equipment. The latter would entail careful planning and timing in order that any inconvenience to consumers would be reduced to a minimum."

A statement from the Ontario Hydro-Electric Power Commission office in Toronto says that the question of a change over is still being studied and that as

cated. Constable Wm. Hill, Sutton, testified that he investigated an accident in which Sedore's car had hit a telephone pole. He said Sedore was at the wheel of the car attempting to start it when he arrived on the scene. He said Sedore was in no condition to drive. Constable Carl Morton testified that he saw Sedore later in the evening and that he was very unsteady on his feet and in no condition to have driven a car.

Sedore said he had been forced off the road by the bright lights of an approaching car. He said he had been drinking earlier in the day but that he was not drunk. "I was not trying to start the car but trying to dislodge crossed wires under the floorboards to prevent them from short circuiting," he said.

Charged with the theft of 350 hens, Jas. E. Bennett was remanded to appear before a Toronto magistrate on bail of \$500. A. J. Milne pleaded guilty to a charge of careless driving. Lorne Winch testified that the car driven by accused struck his car, forcing him off the highway east of Sutton. Constable Foster laid the charge.

FARM IMPLEMENTS
3 Hand saws
Quantity of berry boxes and crates
Number of flower pots
1 Small coal oil heater
2 Coal shovels
Quantity of cattle salt
1 Cross-cut saw 1 Pr. halters
1 Axe, good
1 20' Extension ladder, good
1 Pr. tea kettles, good
1 Pick 1 Iron bar
1 2-gal. oil can
2 Lawn chairs Number of hoes
1 Lawn mower 1 Buck saw, new
1 Cutter, extra good with new
shoes
Quantity of baskets
Quantity of bushel hampers
1 Set single harness
1 Pr. ice tongs
1 Sod cutter 1 Sod trimmer
1 Potato fork 1 Lead chain
1 Set scales, 1,200 lbs.
2 Galvanized pails, new
Number of barrels
1 Watering can, new
1 Cement wheel barrow
Quantity of good, dry hardwood
to be sold in single cords
2 Cords of kindling wood
1 10-gal. iron kettle, like new
Terms of sale cash
Sale at 1 p.m.
Clerk, Leslie Harper
Auctioneer, Alvin S. Farmer,
Phone Stouffville 7312

NOTICE
**TOWNSHIP OF
EAST GWILLIMBURY**
The council requests that dogs be kept tied during the planting season due to the damage done to newly seeded gardens and flower beds.

THE NEWMARKET ERA AND EXPRESS, WEDNESDAY, MAY 22ND, 1946

THREE

DECRIES USE OF SPUDS FROM U.S.A. FOR SEED

With large quantities of table potatoes being imported from the United States, an emphatic warning has been issued by Agricultural Representative W. M. Cockburn of Newmarket that under no circumstances should these be used for seed purposes since they have not been inspected for virus diseases which might affect the new crop.

Canadian growers in co-operation with their provincial and dominion departments of agriculture have been striving to stamp out bacterial ring rot, the potato growers' nightmare, and table stock which is not inspected for this disease should not be planted.

Certified seed potatoes are inspected two or three times while growing and again in the bag or bin and are as near disease free as it is possible to get them. The planting of small so called "seed potatoes" is likewise not advisable unless they are "certified small." Mr. Cockburn says. Many of the potato diseases such as leaf roll, mosaic and rhizoctonia produce only small tubers. The planting of these little potatoes that are too small to use for cooking usually reproduces these tuber borne diseases which result in disappointing yields.

With a strong demand for more food production and many growers reducing their acreages due to lack of help, farmers are urged to plant good certified seed or from a crop produced in 1945 from certified seed. Mr. Cockburn points out that the new D.D.T. products on the market this year in combination with fixed copper should, if applied properly once a week, control practically all insects on potatoes without the use of arsenical poisons.

The 500 Bushel Potato Club is carrying on again and the committee is drumming up entries now. The Aurora Lions club is sponsoring a Boys' and Girls' Potato Club with about 30 members.

AUCTION SALE

Of Household Furniture, Dishes, Glassware, Garden Equipment At Lot 31, rear Con. 4, Whitelock twp., on Newmarket road, $\frac{1}{2}$ mile east of con. 4 the property of

GEORGE GROSS

on

WEDNESDAY, MAY 29

HOUSEHOLD FURNITURE

1 Radio, DeForest Crosley, in good condition
1 Chesterfield complete, first class condition
1 Piano, Williams player, in first class condition, and stool
1 Library table, oak
1 Dining-room table, round, and six chairs
1 Breakfast suite, complete
2 Bed springs and mattresses
1 Chiffonier
2 Dressers
1 Washstand
1 Wicker chair 1 Rocker
2 Small tables 1 Buffet
Number of pictures
1 Back kitchen stove with top oven and reservoir
1 Findlay condor A, new
1 Sideboard
1 Antique spindle table
1 Glider couch
2 Verandah chairs
1 Spinning wheel, large
1 Skein winder, complete
3 Wash tubs and stand
Quantity of fruit jars
1 Buffalo robe
Number of quilts
Number of comforters
Quantity of dishes
Quantity of glassware
Quantity of mats
Quantity of cushions
2 10-gal. aluminum kettles, good
1 Electric toaster
1 Child's gate, new
2 Cane chairs
6 Pillows
3 Electric irons, all in working order
1 Commode
1 Aluminum roasting pan
1 Enamel roasting pan without lid
1 Bread box
Quantity of crocks
Number of gallon jugs
2 Dresser lamp shades

FARM IMPLEMENTS

3 Hand saws
Quantity of berry boxes and crates
Number of flower pots
1 Small coal oil heater
2 Coal shovels
Quantity of cattle salt
1 Cross-cut saw 1 Pr. halters
1 Axe, good
1 20' Extension ladder, good
1 Pr. tea kettles, good
1 Pick 1 Iron bar
1 2-gal. oil can
2 Lawn chairs Number of hoes
1 Lawn mower 1 Buck saw, new
1 Cutter, extra good with new
shoes
Quantity of baskets
Quantity of bushel hampers
1 Set single harness
1 Pr. ice tongs
1 Sod cutter 1 Sod trimmer
1 Potato fork 1 Lead chain
1 Set scales, 1,200 lbs.
2 Galvanized pails, new
Number of barrels
1 Watering can, new
1 Cement wheel barrow
Quantity of good, dry hardwood
to be sold in single cords
2 Cords of kindling wood
1 10-gal. iron kettle, like new
Terms of sale cash
Sale at 1 p.m.
Clerk, Leslie Harper
Auctioneer, Alvin S. Farmer,
Phone Stouffville 7312

NOTICE

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The council requests that dogs be kept tied during the planting season due to the damage done to newly seeded gardens and flower beds.

GET INTO THE BROILER BUSINESS

There is a good year-round market for broilers grown in this district (3 1/2 - 4 lb. birds, live weight). Growers are reporting 20c to 30c a bird net profit.

They are making 75c to \$1 net profit per square foot of suitable poultry house space, e.g., 2,000 sq. ft. of floor space should give you \$1,500 to \$2,000 a year net profit. Present broiler raisers are growing from three to four crops a year.

Many are changing over from the egg business to the broiler business and using their present buildings and equipment. Contracts to producers are being considered.

FOR FURTHER PARTICULARS regarding feeding, management, financing, construction of new broiler buildings, marketing of live broilers, etc., contact

CHOICE CUT-UP CHICKEN LIMITED

Wm. Garfat, Phone 197, Aurora

You are invited to
drop in at any time
and let us check
Your Tires

We'll keep you posted
on any needed repairs.
Our service is dependable,
economical. Of course, we feature Goodyear factory-approved repair methods and materials.

EXPERT REPAIRS & VULCANIZING

COMPLETE
GOOD **YEAR**
TIRE SERVICE

R. A. HANDS

Main St. Newmarket

**MORE LONG DISTANCE CALLS
THAN IN WARTIME!**

JUST two years ago we were serving 975,000 telephones. There are now 120,000 more telephones and as a result Long Distance calling has steadily increased even though the war is over. Actually the volume of calling is now about 100% higher than when the war began.

That's why it is so helpful when you observe the proper sequence, as shown below, in making Long Distance calls.

1. FIRST, give the operator the name of the distant city: **111**

2. THEN, the telephone number of your party: **111-1111**

3. THEN, when the operator asks it, your own telephone number.

If you don't know the distant telephone number, please make a note of it for future use when you hear the operator repeat it.



C. E. BLOSDALE

Manager

MEN WANTED

Carpenters \$1.00 per hour
Laborers 62c to 65c per hour
Cement Finishers 75c per hour

Aurora Building Co.

PHONE 51 TONGE ST., AURORA

The Farm Calls



Farms offer Canadians a chance... and a challenge!

They offer a chance for IMMEDIATE JOBS—STEADY JOBS too.

They also offer jobs for experienced farm workers—for mechanically trained workers—and any others able to help seasonally.

Then, there is the challenge to fight off starvation threatening many nations.

• JOIN IN THE FIGHT AGAINST HUNGER

• JOBS ARE AVAILABLE IN YOUR DISTRICT

Earnings are attractive

Apply today for work on the farm to either—

YOUR NATIONAL EMPLOYMENT OFFICE

or

PROVINCIAL AGRICULTURAL SERVICE



DEPARTMENT OF LABOUR
HUMPHREY MITCHELL
Minister of Labour

A. MacNAMARA
Deputy Minister



"The next place I live in is going to have..."

Many an over-expanded household has endured the "bathroom problem", but lack of ADEQUATE ELECTRIC WIRING is a more subtle irritation. Having to move the chandelier to plug in the vacuum cleaner, for instance, just because the only wall outlet is back there :: with all the lamps and the radio hooked up to it. And then there is the new range or water heater you would like to have if the main wiring would only stand the strain. That is where the real rub comes :: when you can't use some new electrical convenience until new wiring is installed for it.

Many homes are not wired for modern demands. As more appliances become available, the use of electricity keeps right on climbing, and makeshift wiring adjustments lead to trouble.

That is why it is so necessary for you to insist on adequate wiring for your home, be it old or new. Hydro rates have been reduced until they are now among the lowest in the world. Enjoy full benefit of low-cost electrical servants by having your home adequately wired. A good electrical contractor knows how to wire adequately, and your local Hydro will gladly give you information.

If you are improving or building a home, ask your Hydro for the booklet, "Adequate Wiring for the Postwar Electric Homes of Canada."

Clean up—Paint up—Plant up—Beautify your community

THE HYDRO-ELECTRIC POWER COMMISSION OF ONTARIO

LIONS TOLD OF WORK DONE BY MOUNTIES

The work of the Royal Canadian Mounted Police was described to the Newmarket Lions club at the regular meeting of the club last week in St. Paul's parish hall. Sgt. Wm. Kelly of the R.C.M.P. told the club that no single case of sabotage had been reported during the war and he attributed that fact in part to the vigilance and protective work of the police.

Sgt. Kelly described the advantages of a national police force in the exchange of information, a national network of officers which could be mobilized at short notice and provision of centralized offices with criminal files and laboratories. He cited the case of a criminal who committed forgery in several cities. Capture in any one of the cities in which the forger had committed a crime would have drawn only a short sentence. When he was finally caught, the R.C.M.P. were able to lay enough charges against the accused to result in a long penitentiary term, Sgt. Kelly said.

The duties of the R.C.M.P. include the enforcement of all federal laws and in six of the nine provinces, the R.C.M.P. serve as provincial police. Only Ontario, Quebec and British Columbia have separate provincial police, Sgt. Kelly said. The present staff of the R.C.M.P. numbers 3,000.

Sgt. Kelly said the force had no trouble maintaining its numbers. "We are swamped with recruits," he said. Standards for the force are high with emphasis on intelligence and ability to deal with the public among the foremost, he said. "It is not long before a recruit realizes that he is a member of a force with a high tradition," Sgt. Kelly stated.

Sgt. Kelly appeared in a dual role at the club. Before his address, with his wife accompanying him on the piano, he sang two numbers which were received with considerable applause.

Classifieds usually bring results.

PANTS
If available anywhere, Insley's carry the largest stock of dress and work pants for men and boys. Made-to-measure is our specialty.

CLIFF INSLEY
Yes! It's the store with the merchandise.

DOWN THE CENTRE

By AB. HULSE

Marj McCarnan started a new game in her sports career last week as she made her debut with the famous "swing skirts" of international girls' softball fame, Toronto Sunday Morning Class. For the past three years, the Newmarket gal has been playing senior softball with Simpson's at Sunnyside but shifted her allegiance to S.M.C. this year in one of the season's many playing shifts. All could not have been well in the big store camp for at least four players have moved elsewhere. Matter of fact, it was a shift of second basemen between S.M.C. and Simpson's. S.M.C. has been organized longer than any existing team in Toronto and has been well represented in the prize winning circle and most years has made the trip to the American championship tournaments.

They'll be garbed in chartreuse and mauve this year and the outfits are on a par with the best in the past. The swing skirt idea is one of the prettiest in a sportswear way and has been adopted by many teams in America since S.M.C. set the style. Marj will be with a contending team and should be headed for a big year.

Bennie Harris, who played hockey for Sutton Greenshirts a few years ago and later was with Camp Borden, is wielding a lacrosse club for Toronto Lakeshores this season and doing right well. Don Campbell, who will be remembered as a winger on the first Brampton camp hockey team in 1943, is another coming performer with the Toronto team.

Lou Vipond of Brooklin-Whitby is also doing a turn for the Lakes. Lou is the hockey player who blew into Newmarket camp last winter and was ruled ineligible by Prexy Jim Walker and Sec. George Haskett as he had already played for Whitby in intermediate A, much to the disgust of Bing Caswell and Syd Bowman. "A bleedin' shime" was the way Sydney the Magnificent described it. Jim Borthwick, winger on the Newmarket camp hockeyists this winter while still in the army, is catching baseball in the Stanley Park community circuit, Toronto. Jim is a product of Carmen Bush's Columbus Boys teams. Ivy, in Simcoe county, comes back to organized baseball this season with an intermediate O.B.A. team. They produced some great teams in the past and several years went a fair distance towards a championship. Lefty Lennox, great southpaw of Stouffville and still able to hurl a few innings, was a product of the Ivy team, while Barrie, Collingwood, Orillia, Aurora, Meaford and other teams all used ex-Ivy players at various times. Bill Martin, known as "Paddy" in the days of Harry King, Dooly Butler and company came out of the north to pitch and play the outfield for Aurora.

North York minor baseball, according to the plans for junior and midget, calls for a single home and home series between all the competing teams which, if Willowdale is an actual entry, would give each club 12 games evenly divided. The first four teams would go into a play-off to decide the league titles. Then for O.B.A. play-off purposes, the Yonge St. section will be considered one group and the eastern section another, with both sections sending a team into the O.B.A. playdowns and they presumably would meet each other in the first round. That should keep things rolling merrily and should enable all the teams to enter the provincial title hunt better prepared than in the past for their foray.

Aurora cycling club, which had planned to hold a dinner and honor roll ceremony this month, has called off the whole affair until next fall, according to Secretary George Spence. But it's definitely for the fall agenda. Scarcity of butter, meat and fixin's as well as hall and catering difficulties were the main reasons for leaving it over. The club hopes to hold some races in the early summer and be in full swing by its annual Thanksgiving Day race.

Clint Robertson, who played some sparkling basketball for Newmarket camp and later for Armored Corps at Camp Borden, paid us a visit last week. Robbie is attending Williams College at Montreal, preparatory to going to Queen's U and he played senior basketball in the Montreal City league last winter. He was on his way home to the Soo and we had quite a gabfest about Newmarket and Borden.

Blake Underhill, formerly of Aurora (Underhill's Shoe Factory), has been elected president of the Barrie Curling club. From present reports it is not too certain that the Barrie curlers will have artificial ice by next winter but eventually they will. George Cosford, Aurora race horse trainer, has renewed his license with the I.C.R.A. for at least his 15th straight year. George hopes to have his horses going full tilt on the track soon. Bill McDonald, former warden of York and owner of the great Tulachmore, was also granted a license as was Percy Rickard who handles Williglitz for Norman Hulse and many other

steds as well.

Summit Golf club will be the scene of the Ontario Junior Golf Championships this summer. We don't know yet whether or not there will be any of the younger players from the Highlands club entered but local youngsters are handy to Summit for practice and the experience would do them good. May 24 brings the Coronation Shield play at the Aurora course in the a.m. while in the afternoon a mixed two-ball match will bring out the ladies. President Bill Boaks and Captain Walter Millgate are expecting a big turnout and keeping their fingers crossed for Old Sol to shine. In the evening the Aurora Lions Carnival takes place in Aurora town park and an exhibition softball game is expected to be carded for the early evening.

Why golfers grow grey! Some months ago we read a bit by Paul Talbot in Opportunity which we clipped and at the risk of the editor using his blue pencil we give you the following: "Golf is a form of work made expensive enough for businessmen to enjoy. It is what letter-carrying, ditch-digging and carpet-beating would be if they all had to be performed on the same hot afternoon. The game is played on carefully manicured grass with a little white ball and as many clubs as the player can afford. A golf course has 18 holes, 17 of which are unnecessary and are put in to make the game harder. A hole is a tin cup in the centre of the green. A 'green' is a small parcel of grass costing about \$1.65 a blade and usually located between a brook and a couple of apple trees or a lot of unfinished excavation. The idea is to get the ball from a given point into each of the 18 tin cups with the fewest number of strokes and the greatest number of words. The ball must not be thrown, pushed or carried. It must be propelled by about \$200 worth of curious looking implements especially designed to provoke the owner. After the final or 18th hole, the golfer adds up his scores and stops when he reaches 87. He then has a shower, some refreshment, sings Sweet Adeline with six or eight other liars and calls it a perfect day."

We think you golfers will want to clip that one too and perhaps some of the golf widows also.

Bill Boaks is still the low handicap player at the Highlands club, rated at six in place of five last year. Larry Molneaux, the club champ, is down to seven from a previous nine-stroke rating, while Herman Gilroy, Eric Bilbrough and Herbie Cain are among the best rated players in the club this season. The handicap committee think they have done a good job this year but there'll doubtless be some disagreement on the ratings before the year is out. Cain is hitting the ball with abandon right now and is expected to cut quite a dash this year.

The ladies need not worry about the class of their play for the two-ball foursome on the afternoon of the 24th. It's all in fun and bids have been sent out to 43 females who have played at the club to participate. There are good prizes and handicaps will be settled to give all an equal chance.

Bill Bowen, one of the district's best young hurlers and who performed for Charlie Ryan's Roselawn team in Wanless Park senior "B" last season, (Continued On Page 5)

New Protective Motor for War-Worn C...

"X" SAFETY FACTORS
IN NEW SHELL X-100
GIVE THE EXTRA PROTECTION YOU
VETERAN MOTOR MUST HAVE
...CHANGE NOW!

45¢
A QUART
"YOU CAN BE SURE OF SHELL!"

TAYLOR'S

SHELL STATION

EAGLE ST., NEWARK

Save Your Discarded CLOTHES

For the National Clothing Drive
For the Relief of Needy People Overseas

Have you seen the towns where the streets are through rubble? Where the homes are shells? Where there are no shops? You can give the destitution—the people's dregs a drive when it starts.

DRIVE
OPENS
SOON!

WHAT CAN
SPARE...
THEY CAN USE

NATIONAL CLOTHING COLLECTION

JUNE 17 - JUNE 29

Sponsored by CANADIAN ALLIED RE

For messy jobs!



INVISIBLE GLOVES

OUT OF A JAR!

WHENEVER a messy job looms, that's the time for "Invisible Gloves". You don them by simply applying a protective film of "Protek" cream, one of the handiest products of chemical research.

The ladies like "Protek" too. They put it on before cleaning, painting, polishing; then rinse it and all dirt off quickly with water, when the job is done.

"Protek" is just another instance of the way in which chemistry works seeming wonders, easing so many of our daily burdens with bright new products.



SERVING CANADIANS THROUGH CHEMISTRY

CANADIAN INDUSTRIES LTD.

Someone might well use the phrase, "a ditch is a scourge to the farmer, a waterway, a dose of his medicine!" They'll be pleased to know that with a new chemical called ANMAT, so potent a million of a pound will kill a rat, and the rats seem to notice the taste.

Rats are smart. They won't eat anything that tastes as if it might be poison. Now man is going to them with a new chemical called ANMAT, so potent a million of a pound will kill a rat, and the rats seem to notice the taste.

Now we're set to give son Ivy and Poison Oak along a scourge to the farmer, a waterway, a dose of his medicine! They'll be pleased to know that with a new chemical called ANMAT, so potent a million of a pound will kill a rat, and the rats seem to notice the taste.

Remember CEL-O-GLASS, the flexible cellulose and glass substitute which farmers used before to get egg-producing violet rays into their houses? Well, it's not back soon to civilian complete with a 3-year performance guarantee. CEL-O-GLASS not only brightens and keeps out cold, eliminates breakage as well.

Further information is obtainable by writing "Looking After C.I.L., P.O. Box 10, Newmarket, P.O. 10."

45¢

**HEAR
MAJOR
THE REV. J. W. FOOTE, V.C.
ST. ANDREW'S PRESBYTERIAN CHURCH
NEWMARKET**

Next Sunday Morning at 11 a.m.

Major Foote, the only chaplain awarded the V.C., is one of the heroes of Dieppe where he was taken prisoner.

Special Invitation to Veterans

Everyone cordially invited to help welcome this national hero. He honors Newmarket, let Newmarket district honor him.

**Latest
VICTOR
RECORDS**



GENERAL ELECTRIC

APPLIANCES

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RADIOS

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154W
AURORA

DOWN THE CENTRE

(Continued From Page 4) is with Lees of the same circuit this year. Bill, aside from his softball, is playing lacrosse with Combines and last winter was a member of the Combines hockey team, winners of the Richmond Hill league, which showed in Newmarket against the camp. Morley Schandlen, googly-ball pitcher for Midhurst Foresters in the old York-Simcoe league and a real veteran, is back in action again this season with Vespa Legion in the Centre Simcoe circuit. Morley is in the outfield and will also do the relief hurling.

Turning back the pages of time on the district softball situation prior to the war, here are the rosters of the teams who made up the league in 1939 and there's quite a few changes, but still and all, more than a corporal's guard ready to play again. Newmarket Redmen, who were rulers of the roost at that time, had Wes Niles, Alex Webster, Bill VanZant, Chuck VanZant, Lefty Glover, Bob Peters, Jack Luck, Pete Neufeld, Doug Trivett, Pee-Wee Hilton, Chuck Cunningham, Herb Cain, Harvey Gibney, among others.

Aurora listed Nuggets Shore, Bill Bone, Ace Yake, Lyall Sparks, Ray White, George Hodges, Wilfred White, George Patterson, Ray Dowling, Wes Heaney, Hank Clubine and Max Buck (a catcher, who has disappeared completely from our ken).

King City was in the league and the honors were upheld by Gord Walker, Mike Shatka, Ewart Jennings, Marvin Hunter, Bill Walker, George Davis, Ross Follott, Aub Lloyd, Leon Shropshire, Johnny Dew and Art Walker.

Sutton in its first and last appearance in district play had Bill Burkholder, Jim McElvey, Whammy Milroy, Leon Smith, Harvey Tomlinson, Doble, McNeil, Fairburn, Waldon, Tilson, and Hamilton.

Richmond Hill had Charlie Proctor, Teddy Bennett, Harold Echlin, Bill Buchanan, Tim Saul, John Mabley, Art Crean, Jimmy Crean, George Stong, Steve Yung, Huck Young, Ron O'Dell. There may be other names that come to mind, and it is easy to confuse years, but these lists are as close to official as we could obtain. Newmarket won the league that year, defeating the Hill in the finals. King failed to make the play-offs. Newmarket had a tough job bouncing out Sutton, and the Hill dropped Aurora in straight games.

Aurora R.C.O.C. softballers, both girls and men, are going to be smartly sweatered this year. New sweaters have arrived with blue body, red and white shoulders, and red trim and "A". Both teams have sent through the funds from the depot canteen. The men christened their sweaters on Friday night but it was not a success as John McComb and his Newmarket town-Sharon aggregation caught the Aurora boys on an off night, and romped off with an easy one-sided victory. "Glad we got that one out of our system," say Herbie Holman and Ace Yake. "Can't happen again," says Dennis Richardson, the team's official critic. Be that as it may, McComb was hurling a fair brand of ball, and if the same club represents Sharon in the Lake Simcoe league, they'll take a bit of beating.

Jack McDonald and his Newmarket veterans softball club are still homeless. Last week in Aurora, Jack was beefing because of the delay in calling the clubs in the Lake Simcoe Softball League together and figured his boys would be included in the group. Last Friday the meeting was held at Sharon, with around 50 mushball enthusiasts in attendance and the canaltown ex-servicemen were denied a franchise. The league figured they would be too strong and wanted to retain the purely rural status of the league, and since they already had ten teams entered, they weren't a bit fussy about including the vets. The teams which indicated their willingness to face the bar-

TO IMPROVE LONG DISTANCE SERVICE

To provide facilities for fast-growing long distance service, the Bell Telephone Co. will complete in 1946 a gross construction program of over \$3,000,000 for this purpose, alone, according to C. E. Blosdale, company manager here.

Part of the overall plan will result in expanded long distance facilities serving Newmarket, and additional circuits or voice channels connecting this community with Beeton and Tottenham are being installed. A number of other circuits needed to handle telephone traffic in the vicinity of Barrie, Midland, Orillia and Bracebridge are also being added.

rier are Sharon, Pine Orchard, Queen'sville, Hope, Mount Albert, Baldwin, Zephyr, Roche's Point, Keswick and Willow Beach. There was quite a discussion about player eligibility, which was still not finally adjusted, but definitely a player must be a resident in his team's territory by May 1. That clause it is figured will keep out the summer residents at the lake as well as those in transient work gangs who have presented problems to the league in other years.

Percy Mahoney of Keswick, who has done yeoman service for the league in other years, was chosen as president and Percy brings to the post aggressiveness, experience, and good common sense. It is to be hoped the petty squabbling that has plagued the league in other years will not flare up this season. Horace Pearson of Mount Albert handles the difficult post of secretary-treasurer but he is well versed in such matters and again it is a good choice for the league.

All clubs will be represented on the central executive. The question of play-offs, grouping, etc., will be settled later. The ten-team group in its present form, while providing plenty of competition, looks a bit unwieldy. Our advice to the league is to put every possible rule down on paper, settle policy and adhere strictly to the line on all points all season. The league fills a big need in the North York sports picture and we are hoping for some good cooperation with this column so we can keep hep, and you can too, on what's what. Where will the Vets get softball grouping? That's still the \$64 question, but a solution will likely be found some way.

Weston, where a return to lacrosse is being made this year, is toying with the idea of two entries in the North York Lacrosse League. A verdict will be arrived at this week, it is hoped. The southerners are certain to start in the juvenile section but may not be included in intermediate.

The advent of Weston to the league will be welcome from the gate standpoint and will be popular with the fans for Weston was once a name to conjure with in lacrosse circles. Remember the Farris, the Ellas, the Coulters, and other doughty warriors of the past? There are a few fellows around Aurora and Newmarket who simply by looking in the mirror can recall the games in the old Weston Fair Grounds.

The King's Plate comes up on Saturday, and it is to be hoped there is a fast track. Last Saturday, despite the rain, the Woodbine terrain wasn't as terrible as many thought it would be. Kingarvie must still rule as favorite, but we're a bit partial to Double Briar who failed to show in the plate trials, while Bluesweep was coming mighty fast at the finish, and since the trial was a shorter race, and since the track was at Altona on Monday night. They received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bacon

were guests of honor at a

miscellaneous shower at Goodwood on Tuesday night and another one at Altona on Monday night.

They received many lovely and useful gifts.

Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Sproxton

Mr. and Mrs. James Oliver and

Mr. and Mrs. Herbert Oliver

attended the funeral of Henry Hooper at Buttonville on Sunday.

Miss Audrey Ewen, Holt, has

been visiting her uncle and

Mr. and Mrs. J. Irwin, for

three weeks.

Mr. and Mrs. James Clarke

and Mrs. Welsh, Toronto, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. George Mackay on Sunday.

Sgt. George Dewsbury arrived

from Oldenburg, Germany,

on Wednesday night where he

has been with the army of occupation for the past year.

Mr. Albert Thaxter and Miss

Marie Thaxter, Uxbridge, Mr.

and Mrs. Ewen and children of

Holt spent Sunday with Mr. and

Mrs. Wesley.

Wesley choir will assist at the

church service at Snowball on

Sunday night.

It was a sad day except for

Kingarvie, for those who play

the favorites, and that goes for

the many women at the track

(they are inveterate backers of

the favorites). Next week will

perhaps provide more upsets.

Gadabout won the Anthony L.

Smith steeplechase, named in

honor of the late Capt. Tony

Smith of Aurora who was killed

overseas. The race was

worth \$1,500 plus possession of

the challenge trophy (must be

won three times to be kept),

and a piece of silver plate.

What's our advice or tip for Saturday? We give it free of charge! Don't!

MOUNT ALBERT

BETHESDA Y.P.U. WINS DRAMATIC LAURELS

The final drama festival of Toronto East Presbytery Young People's Union was held on Friday evening in the Community hall, Mount Albert, when Bethesda Y.P.U. gave a comedy, Nobody Home, and Cedar Grove Y.P.U. put on a religious drama, For He Had Great Possessions. The adjudicator was A. Maynard Robertson of Toronto who, when he gave his decision, decided in favor of Bethesda's comedy.

Music between the acts by Bethesda Male Quartet and Mrs. Geo. Allison and Guy Rutledge was enjoyed as was also instrumental music by Beth Theaker and Miss Webster of Udoa. The spring meeting of the Toronto East Presbytery will be held in Markham United church on the evening of Friday, May 31.

Remember the National Clothing Collection from June 19-29.

Mr. and Mrs. W. Kerslake and daughter, Mabel, of Souris, Man., have been guests at the home of Mrs. Kerslake's brother, Mr. E. Haigh.

Mr. Harold Thompson returned to school on Monday after being absent on sick leave for some weeks. Mr. Moncur of Toronto has been supplying Mr. Thompson's place.

Next Sunday evening, May 26, at 8 o'clock, in the United church, the members of three lodges, L.O.L., I.O.O.F. and Royal Masonic lodge will hold a memorial service, when Rev. Dr. Patterson of Sutton will be the guest speaker. Note the change in time. All are invited to this service.

The Woman's Association of the United church held their May meeting on Thursday evening at the home of Mrs. Ira Morton. They have decided to do away with lunch at their meetings until more food is available.

MOUNT ALBERT

AIRMAN MARRIES VANCOUVER GIRL

A reception at the Devonshire hotel followed the April 27 wedding in St. Andrew's Wesley chapel by Major Geo. Turpin of Treava Estella White, only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. James White, Vancouver, and Cpl. Ellis Clayton Green, R.C.A.F., whose parents, Mr. and Mrs. George Green, reside in Mount Albert.

A satin-trimmed white lace gown veiled from a sweetheart headdress was worn by the bride who carried red roses and valley lilies. Bridesmaid Ullina Wilsander was frocked in petal pink taffeta, her chapel veil caught at the sides with split carnations. John Logan was best man and ushers were Bill Wilby and Frank Foster.

The honeymoon was spent at Yellow Point Lodge.

VANDORF

Mr. and Mrs. R. E. Greig and children of Toronto were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. H. A. White.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Gardhouse and children, Janet, Bill and Coline, Taistletown, were

guests of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Kingdom on Sunday.

Mrs. Ewart Pinder gave a paper on Adult Education at the Women's Institute meeting at the home of Mrs. Porter last week.

Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Bacon

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miscellaneous shower at Goodwood on Tuesday night and another one at Altona on Monday night.

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CLASSIFIEDS - PHONE 780



The rate for "classifieds" is 50 cents for 25 words for one insertion; 65 cents for two insertions; 75 cents for three insertions. For over 25 words, each additional word, one insertion, one cent; additional insertions, one-half cent per insertion. Deduct 25 cents for payment within a week. Ten cents for the use of a box number; ten cents for mailing.

4 REAL ESTATE FOR SALE

For sale—Choice lots (Newmarket Rosedale), (Lundy Ave. and Bolton Ave.). Apply C. F. Willis, 55 Millard Ave., Newmarket, or phone 497. *1f17

For sale—To close an estate, 100 acres, lot 19, rear of con. 6, East Gwillimbury, 60 acres work land, balance bush and pasture. Bank barn, straw shed, silo, implement shed and garage. 7-room brick house, telephone, 2 wells, orchard, hydro available. 36 acres, lot 19, con. 7, East Gwillimbury, 10 acres bush and pasture, never failing spring. An ideal chicken farm or market gardening. 6-room frame house, implement shed, brooder house, good well. Hydro available.

38 acres, lot 18, con. 7, East Gwillimbury. Good garden land, 8 acres bush. 1½ miles to school, church, garage, store and highway, 38 miles from Toronto. Apply to Executors Norman Thompson, 41 Beatty St., Ajax, or Fred Thompson, 35 Elm St., Ajax. *2w17

For sale—Vacant lot at 58 Timothy St. E., Newmarket. Apply at above address. *1w17

5A FOR RENT

For rent—6-room flat. Possession June 1. 4 miles north of Newmarket on highway. Write Era and Express box 1130. *1w17

4A REAL ESTATE WANTED

Wanted to buy or rent—5 or 6-room house in Newmarket. All conveniences. Write Era and Express box 1123. *2w16

6B WANTED TO RENT

Wanted to rent—5-room house by ex-serviceman and family, 1 3-year-old girl. In Newmarket or Aurora. Phone Newmarket 299w12, between 9 and 6. *3w16

Wanted to rent—House or apartment in Newmarket or vicinity, permanent. Phone Newmarket 207j. *3w17

Wanted to rent—By elderly couple, 2 or 3 unfurnished housekeeping rooms, Newmarket or vicinity. Write Era and Express box 1124. *1f16

Wanted to rent—1 unfurnished room. Write Era and Express box 1128. *1w17

Wanted to rent—By ex-service man, wife, baby 1 yr. old, accommodation, flat, apartment or house. Inside conveniences. Desperately needed immediately. Reasonable. Please call Newmarket 610j. *2w17

Wanted to buy or rent—House of 7 rooms or larger in Newmarket, wanted for possession in the near future. Apply Era and Express box 1129. *1w17

13 BOARD WANTED

Board wanted—Elderly couple would welcome boarding privileges, midday and evening, within easy walking distance of town hall. Write Era and Express box 1107. *R2w16

4C FOR SALE OR EXCHANGE

Wanted to trade or sell—160-acre farm, clear title. Will trade for truck not older than 1940 model. Write post office box 279, Newmarket. *3w16

217 ARTICLES FOR SALE

For sale—Spirea Van Houttei, extra large bushes, full of buds, 50 cents each, come and get them yourself. No delivery. Perrin's Greenhouse, 52 Gorham St., Newmarket. *3w16

For sale—Man's bicycle, C.C.M. Practically new. Phone 512w. Newmarket, Fred Conklin. *2w16

For sale—3 burner coal oil stove, in good condition. Mrs. P. J. Cole, Roche's Point. *1w17

For sale—Battery cabinet radio, R.C.A. Victor. 4-cycle air cooled motor in good condition. Apply Harry H. Smith, Queen'sville, phone Mount Albert, 2614. *1w17

For sale—One Coocoy rifle, .22. Just like new. Apply Sharon garage. *1w17

For sale—DeForest Crosley Console, 9 tubes, \$35, reconditioned. Stewart Beare Radio and Appliance, 113 Main St., Newmarket, phone 355. *1w17

For sale—Sonora radio, 7 tube, mantel, in good repair; kitchen range, coal or wood, good baker; kitchen table, 6' x 3'; wardrobe; screen door, 7' x 3'. Call evenings, F. Hoover, 7 Superior St., Newmarket. *2w17

For sale—Gerhard Heintzman piano with bench. In good condition. Phone Newmarket 192, 66 Park Ave., Newmarket. *1w17

For sale—Gateleg table, 42" by 37" open; china cabinet, walnut; writing desk; dresser, solid oak; wash stand, solid oak; dresser, walnut finish; rocking chair; large fernery. Mrs. Coupland, 22 Millard Ave., Newmarket. *1w17

For sale—Indian motorcycle. In good condition. Phone 774w, Newmarket. *1w17

For sale—Girl's coat, size 16; girl's crepe dress, size 16, in good condition. Apply 25 Andrew St., Newmarket, or phone 569w. *1w17

For sale—1 tent, 18' x 20'. Apply Leonard Holman, 7 Wells St., Aurora. *1w17

For sale—Table, 4 chairs and baby's crib. Apply 34 Yonge St. S., Aurora. *1w17

For sale—Ice refrigerator, insulated, good condition. Apply Mrs. S. Clift, 7 Gurnett St., Aurora. *1w17

For sale—Doherty organ, piano case, good condition. Apply 174 Main St., Newmarket. *1w17

For sale—3-piece chesterfield, in good condition. Apply 26 Millard Ave. or phone 483, Newmarket. *1w17

For sale—Findlay Vega cook-stove, coal and wood grates. Good condition. Apply after 5 p.m. only. Mrs. M. Sherman, Temperance St., Aurora, phone 336j. *1w17

For sale—Baby pram, excellent condition; child's cot and mattress; baby's sleigh with sides; kitchen cabinet. Apply Walter Long, Wellington St. E., Aurora. *1w17

17A PRODUCE

For sale—No. 1 Katahdin potatoes. Apply M. Cohn, Cedar Valley. *3w17

For sale—35 bags of potatoes. Leslie Cain, R. R. 2, Sharon. *1w17

For sale—Tomato plants, ready now, Earliana, Bonny Best, John Bear, Early Rutledge and Beef-steak. Also peppers, egg plant, asters, petunias and snapdragons. Wholesale prices, 15¢ a box. W. C. McCallum, Holland Landing, phone Newmarket 438w3. *3w17

17B MERCHANTISE

Slack suits at Insley's for boys. Dark brown gabardine, long pants, sport shirt, sizes 26 to 34. *2w16

Windbreakers at Insley's. Men's and boys' gabardines, sharkskins, polo cloth. Sizes 34 to 46, lined and unlined. *2w16

Farmers and carpenters—At Insley's you can buy a canvas suit, ice box, full-size bed with spring and spring mattress and chesterfield suite, in good condition. Phone 689w, Newmarket. *2w16

Moecasins at Insley's for teenagers. Purchase now while stocks in sizes are available. For school and sports they're tops for young Canada. *4w16

19A USED CAR WANTED

Wanted to buy—for cash. Good used cars, any make, any model. Phone 777, Newmarket. *1f16

"Yachtman" at Insley's. Men's black and white gabardine zipper front windbreakers, knitted collars and cuffs. Ideal for outfitting ball teams, etc. See Insley's display window. *4w14

Raincoats at Insley's—Men's, boys', children's, black rubber sheeting coats and olive slicker coats and separate capes. *4w15

Children's Aid—Insley's can outfit these boys from the child's aid, head to foot. Nothing too much trouble at your store for young Canada. *4w15

Children's allowance cheques. At Insley's is the real place to outfit young Canada for suits, shoes and pants, etc. *4w15

White gabardine drill pants. Men's at Insley's. Extra fine quality, nicely tailored. Ideal for bake shops, barbers, dairy-men, lawn bowlers or restauranteurs. Easily laundered. *2w16

Work gloves at Insley's. Ideal for farm and tractor work. Soft, pliable horshide, kangaroo, goat skin and roper gloves and gauntlets, 1 or 5 fingers. *4w15

Made-to-measure suits at Insley's. "Upper 10", hand grade clothes are proving so popular with the returned men. Cliff guarantees to please you. He knows how. *12w50

Knee pants—Insley's, navy blue and brown, gabardine with elastic back from strap and buckle. Real quality and make. See that young Canada is prepared. *4w14

Apply Aurora, box 421. Phone Aurora 8943. *c2w17

24 LOST

Lost—Green truck rack, side-back, on town line between con. 2 of King and two miles south of Yonge St. Apply Kenneth Pottage, phone Newmarket 467w2. *1w17

Lost—Saturday night, lady's black Parker pen in or near Bell's Drug Store, Newmarket. Apply Era and Express box 1131. *1w17

31 MISCELLANEOUS

CUSTOM PLOWING

Disking and cultivating. Clare Penrose, phone Newmarket 174w2. *4w16

26 STRAYED

Suffering from backaches, rheumatic pain, sciatica, lumbago is not necessary. Use Rumacans at once for quick relief. Bell's I.D.A. Drug Store, Newmarket. *1w17

27 FARM ITEMS

For sale—Large quantity of high quality brown paint. \$2 per gallon. Apply Era and Express box 1127. *1w17

GROVES' GREENHOUSE

We have a good variety of boxed vegetable and flower plants again this year for your garden. Place your orders now for further delivery to avoid disappointment. Phone Newmarket 792j and 455w. We deliver. 129 Prospect Ave., Newmarket. *c3w16

ATTENTION FARMERS

Canada Packers are now taking contracts for cucumber acreage. For full information contact H. Moore, Newmarket, or phone Newmarket 15. *5w13

28 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Used electric brooders, \$17. New last year, costing \$22, 300-chick capacity. K.G. Poultry Farms, 7313. Gormley, R. R. 1. *c2w16

IMPLEMENTS

For sale—Good crop of hay coming on, mixed, standing, \$6 per acre. H. M. Daly, Yonge St. north (R. R. 2, Newmarket). *1w17

30 LIVESTOCK FOR SALE

For sale—Gray horse, 6 years old, weight about 1300. Would trade on pigs; gasoline engine, 1½ h.p.; blower for forge. Enquire at Poplar Bank Service Station. *1w17

31 ARTICLES WANTED

Wanted—Pasture for 9 head of cattle. Marion Atkins, Armistage, phone Newmarket 174w1. *c1w17

32 PRODUCE

For sale—No. 1 Katahdin potatoes. Apply M. Cohn, Cedar Valley. *3w17

33 CHICKS FOR SALE

For sale—Grand View Lucky Lad, saxe, Saxon Lucky Boy, No. 266463, dain, Bonnie Ruby, No. 316694; dark red Shorthorn, 9 mos., a real thick, low set calf with plenty of quality and size. Eligible for registration. Priced to sell. Phone Alfred Oliver, Queen'sville 1404, lots 29 and 30, East Gwillimbury, 2½ miles north of Queen'sville. *2w16

34 CHICKS FOR SALE

For sale—8-week-old pigs. Dave Doane, Yonge St., Newmarket. *1w17

35 CHICKS FOR SALE

For sale—Pigs, 8 weeks old. M. McHale, Davis Drive W., Newmarket. Phoebe Newmarket 770w1. *c1w17

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45 CHICKS FOR SALE

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SOCIAL AND PERSONAL

PHONE AURORA 151

LAC Cecil Stephens, R.C.A.F., Trenton, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. D. E. Stephens.

Mrs. J. Sloss, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Hurst.

Miss Audrey Manning is convalescing at her home following a recent operation.

Mrs. W. J. Stewart is visiting friends at Dalston, and then will reside at Sprucedale with her brother and sister-in-law.

Dr. and Mrs. C. J. Devins are attending the sessions of the Ontario Medical Association being held in Toronto this week.

Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hulse and family spent the weekend in Toronto with Mrs. Hulse's sister, Mrs. E. M. Hobson.

Mr. and Mrs. Douglas Clarke, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. H. Clarke.

The W.H.O. Class of Aurora United church met on Tuesday evening at the home of Mrs. Ira Clinton.

Mr. Garfield Case, M.P., North Grey, was in town on Friday attending the funeral of his uncle, Mr. George Case.

Mrs. Herbert McKenzie, Sr., is visiting in Sarnia with Mr. and Mrs. Clifford Widdup.

Douglas Egan, Georgetown, spent the weekend at his home.

Clinton Robertson, Williams College, Montreal, spent Thursday with Mr. and Mrs. T. A. M. Hale while on the way to his home in Sault Ste. Marie.

Miss Lois Spooner, Aurora high school, underwent a minor operation last week. She is progressing favorably.

Hill Downs Combines 4-3 In Boxla Opener At Rink

Lacrosse came back to Aurora after an absence of a decade and close to 500 fans were on hand to welcome the return of Canada's national game on Tuesday night. They saw a fast, evenly matched game, despite the fact both teams were playing their first game of the season, and fully 50 percent of the players were tyros at the sport. Combines, who call Aurora "home," went down to a 4-3 defeat to Richmond Hill Young Canadians, although on the night's play they had the best of it. A third-quarter attack by the Hill found Combines faltering momentarily and the flurry netted the winners a trio of goals.

Combines, resplendent in clisy red, white and blue sweaters, looked as if they would pile up a lead in the first quarter, but the veteran Alf Stong told them to a singleton from the stick of Jimmy Reid at 8.00. Ray Burton and Jack Hobday of Combines drew the lone penalty of the period. Ray Burton, nifty centre star of the home club, scored a beauty in the second as he sifted a sizzler past Stong from close in. D. Palmer, Pollard and Reid drew sinbin seats. The period was a costly one for Combines as Jack Hobday suffered an injury and from there on the defence was never the same.

Doug Palmer, former King City hockeyist, was the big noise in the third period, the stocky Hill forward banging home two goals past Gordy Smith and feeding Ed. Brown the pass for another. The Hill, once they had reached paydirt, began to improve strongly. Phil Stewart and Hughie Kerr were banished for a promising Donnybrook, which the judge of play, "Pug" Harding, nipped in the bud.

Combines evened the count at 2-2 of the last quarter, with Cleve Burton doing the honors and the heat was on. With Com-

bines ganging hard and Stong battling 1000 in the nets, the Hill just about broke up the game several times, finally doing the trick with Doug Brown catching the upper right corner as Smith failed to get back to his net in time. From there on the Hill were content to play it safe, and Combines wasted their opportunities by firing wildly.

Both goalies played stellar games saving many difficult shots. For the Hill, Waters, Doug Palmer and the Brown brothers were best. Combines feature performers were Ray Burton, Jack Hobday and Jimmy Reid, Charlie Ryan, masterminded the Young Canadians, while Huck Young maestred the losers.

Combines: goal, Smith; def., Hobday, Wark, rover, Ray Burton; c., Harry Burton; for, Cleve Burton, Hugh Kerr; subs., Norm Bowen, Bill Bowen, B. Thompson, J. Elliott, J. Reid, S. Johnson, N. Alexander.

R. Hill: goal, Stong; def., Pollard, Donald; rover, Massinger; c., Waters; for, E. Brown, D. Brown; subs., Rose, P. Stewart, M. Stewart, D. Palmer, Hall, Neal, G. Palmer, Barrow.

Referee, Ab Hulse; judge of play, "Pug" Harding.

Between the second and third quarters and following the main bout, Aurora juveniles and Combines juveniles hooked up in a scoreless exhibition draw which tickled the fans. The boys lacked savvy and style but gave out with the oomph with everything they had. Both teams need plenty of practice but they'll come along nicely. Between periods the veteran, Ollie Whitmire, and Bill Patrick were off giving the lads a few pointers and heavy workouts are scheduled for next week.

Combines will have a home game probably next Friday while the youngsters will make their debut soon.

SNOWBALL

The May meeting of the Snowball Women's Institute will be held at the home of Mrs. E. S. Reddick on Wednesday, May 29, at 2:30 p.m. Roll-call is to bring seeds or plants for garden exchange and describe their cultivation.

Mrs. Kles of Aurora will speak on horticulture. Hostesses are Mrs. F. Williams, Mrs. H. Morris and Mrs. A. Ridley.

Mr. Thomas McMorin and daughter, Helen, and son, Tommy, of Toronto, spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Jas. McMorin.

James McMorin is under the doctor's care as the result of a fall.

Mr. and Mrs. George Barker, Hope, were Sunday supper guests of Mr. and Mrs. Raymond Haines.

GLENVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Jack Codlin, Newmarket, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Bruce Cutting.

Mr. and Mrs. Charles Bunn, Mr. John Rae and daughter, Miss Vola Rae, were Sunday guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Gould.

The Newmarket Era and Express office is open Saturday evening from 7 to 9 p.m.

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Faith In Canada Urged Upon Cadets At Annual Parade

Over 300 boy and girl cadets from Aurora high school and Aurora public school paraded to Aurora United church for divine service on Sunday afternoon.

Taking part in the service were Rev. Roy Hicks, Rev. A. R. Park and Rev. R. K. Perdue. Taking the "Royal Canadian Army Cadets" as a text, Rev. Mr. Perdue analyzed the meaning of each word and urged the cadets to "have faith in Canada and in the future".

The word "royal" stood for all the allegiance they owed to their country symbolized by the king and to the empire as well, he said. "We are all proud of being a separate nation and yet part of the commonwealth. Our rulers were shining examples of the Christian way of life, in charity, home life and example to their subjects. Humility and a deep sense of responsibility marked their lives." He hoped the connection with the crown would always be maintained.

"It made me proud to see the high esteem Canada and Canadians were held in overseas," said Mr. Perdue. "As a result of our showing in two wars, Canada's stock is high all over the world." He urged his listeners to see national life always maintained its high aims.

Army stood not alone for things militaristic, he said, but he liked to think of a great "Christian army" determined to see justice and equality on the earth and the preservation of freedom. Christianity in its broadest sense was the only hope of the world, he added.

"Cadet" meant younger son or brother, but it was only a passing stage, he declared. "Today's youth are tomorrow's men and women. Youth had done a big job during the war." He noted how the Nazi youth movement carried the brunt of the German

PLANT EVERGREENS
Evergreens have been planted this year at Aurora arena by Aurora Horticultural Society which is again a separate nation and yet part of the commonwealth. Our rulers were shining examples of the Christian way of life, in charity, home life and example to their subjects. Humility and a deep sense of responsibility marked their lives." He hoped the connection with the crown would always be maintained.

war effort in the last days of the war and said they were doughty adversaries. "If with their misguided zeal they would do such a job for their country, how much should our youth, with the Christian ideal and the finer things of life to inspire them, be able to do. Inspiration is needed in our lives if we were to fulfill our role in life."

Following the service, the corps paraded up Yonge St. where Mayor Ross Linton, Dr. G. W. Williams, chairman of the high school board, and Dr. C. J. Devins, chairman of the public school board, took the salute.

The high school cadets were under the command of Cadet Major Charles Seath and the public school cadets were commanded by Cadet Major J. Gilbert.

Boxla Enthusiasts Prepare Aurora Entry For League

Lyle Sparks, sponsor of the Aurora juvenile lacrosse club, is busy these days conditioning his young hopefuls who will provide Aurora with the first homebrew team since 1934. Around 15 boys have been working out, and Mr. Sparks and manager Harry Sutton welcome any other youngsters who desire to try out.

The team will be garbed in dark blue sweaters with light blue trim, bearing the words, "Aurora Dairy," and those in charge have been fortunate in securing a fair amount of sticks and equipment. While none of the Aurora kids have previously played Canada's national game, many of them are displaying plenty of skill. Stick-handling is a weak point as yet, but there is plenty of speed and savoir faire among the kids. Noted amongst those seeking a place on the team are Billy Mundell, Eric Smith,

Loring Doolittle, Bill McGhee, of hockey fame, Jackie Flicker, "Baldy" Ellis, Walt Tunney, Tracey Barrager, Dave Summers, Phil Davidson, Bill Patrick, Charlie Southwood, Bob Warlow, Grant Preston, while others are expected out this week.

An effort is being made to obtain Bill Patrick, former Aurora intermediate player, to handle the team. Bill in recent years has worked as a hockey coach.

Richmond Hill, Maple, Combines, and Miller A.C. of Weston will furnish the opposition and a meeting is being held in Maple next week to draw the schedule.

Considerable interest is being evinced locally in the game and with the added presence of two or three of the better known local kid athletes, a strong team should be developed. Any others wishing to make the team should contact Lyle Sparks for further information.

Those seeking a place on the team are Billy Mundell, Eric Smith,

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SHARON

Mr. James Ash, Toronto, spent Friday with his brother, Mr. R. J. Ash, and family.

Sgt. Jack Fry, Dauphin, Man., spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. E. R. Fry.

Mr. Harry Moss, Toronto, attended the Welcome Home party at the hall on Saturday night and visited friends during the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bleeker, Toronto, were Sunday guests of Mr. and Mrs. Newrot.

Miss Moore, Toronto, was a guest of Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Rogers for the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Arnold Davis, Aurora, Miss Edna Stevens, Mr. Robert Thompson and Mr. Bob Stevens, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. W. Stevens during the weekend.

Mr. Lilholt, Toronto, spent the weekend with Mrs. Lilholt and Lillian.

Miss Gwen Kiteley spent the weekend with her mother, Mrs. E. Kiteley.

Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Thompson and family of Unionville spent Sunday evening with Mr. and Mrs. R. J. Ash and family.

Miss Doris Mackie, Toronto, spent the weekend at the Fountain home.

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LEDA HOPKINSON

IS MAY BRIDE

The home of Mr. and Mrs. W. J. Hopkinson, 61 Gorham St., Newmarket, was the scene of a pretty wedding on May 17, 1946, when their daughter, Leda Mae Hopkinson, became the bride of David Brant Rahn, son of Mr. and Mrs. George Rahn, Kitchener. The ceremony took place in the living-room in front of the fireplace which was decorated with pink carnations and white candles. Rev. Henry Cotton officiated.

Given in marriage by her father, the bride was becomingly attired in a dusky pink crepe street-length dress with shoulder length veil to match. She wore a corsage of Briarcliff roses and sweet peas. Miss Dorothy Beatty was bridesmaid and chose a turquoise crepe dress with matching tulle headress and a corsage of pink roses. Mr. Lester Reuel was best man.

A reception followed at Country Acres, Yonge St. The bride's mother received in a navy crepe dress with navy accessories and a corsage of Better Time roses. For travelling the bride chose a grey dressmaker suit and black accessories. Following a honeymoon at Rochester, N.Y., the young couple will make their home in St. Catharines, Ont.

Guests from a distance included Mr. George Rahn, Mr. L. Reuel, Miss D. Beatty, Mr. and Mrs. Carl Niebergall and son, Steven, all of Kitchener, and Mrs. Allan Smith, Ottawa.

UNION STREET

Mr. Byron Cunningham, who had an operation for appendicitis in York County hospital, is doing nicely, and it is hoped he will soon be out again.

HOLT

A miscellaneous shower was held at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Chas. Vernon from their daughter, Dorothy, a bride of Saturday.

The Young Men's Bible class of Mount Albert were entertained at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge on Wednesday evening, May 15.

Mr. and Mrs. Howard Cunningham spent the weekend with Mr. and Mrs. Harold Cunningham, Sprucedale.

Congratulations are being extended to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts on the birth of a daughter, May 16.

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Lepard spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Alonzo Blizzard.

Miss Muriel Rutledge, Toronto, spent the weekend at the home of her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Marvin Rutledge.

Chas. Vernon is seriously ill and was not able to attend the wedding of his daughter, Dorothy, in Toronto Saturday.

Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Wag, Doris and Harold, Uxbridge, were guests at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Milton Gibney on Sunday.

PLEASANTVILLE

Mr. and Mrs. Frank Hicks, Toronto, visited Mr. and Mrs. A. M. Colville over the weekend.

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Hunt visited Mrs. Hunt's grandmother at Snowball on Sunday.

Guests for Sunday tea at the home of Mr. M. Sheridan included Mrs. E. Bateman and two children of Snowball, and the Misses Betty and Barbara Shropshire of Pine Orchard.

Mr. and Mrs. C. Peterson, Aurora, were Sunday tea guests of Mrs. G. McClure, Orley and Murray McClure.

Albert Needler has improved enough to be able to be home from York County hospital.

Mr. Arthur Starr motored to Hamilton on Sunday to get his wife and two children, who have been there for the past week.

Mrs. Esther Hawtin spent Sunday with friends in Toronto. Mrs. G. McClure and Orley McClure were Thursday tea guests at Mr. M. Sheridan's home, the occasion being Mrs. McClure's birthday.

There was a good attendance at church Sunday afternoon. Rev. Mr. Rowan was in charge of the service.

KESWICK

The Lakeside Women's Institute will hold its May meeting at the home of Mrs. Frank Marratt on Tuesday, May 28. There are to be three parts to the paper, the preparation of fruits and vegetables for lockers; various ways of preparing rhubarb and asparagus by Mrs. Frank Marratt and current events. Our New Governor General.

NOTICE TO CREDITORS

IN THE ESTATE OF EVELYN MAY ROBERTSON, LATE OF THE TOWN OF NEWMARKET, IN THE COUNTY OF YORK, WIDOW, DECEASED.

Creditors of the above-named deceased, who died at the Town of Newmarket, in the County of York, on or about the Fifth day of December, 1945, are hereby notified pursuant to the Trustee Act to send to the undersigned proof of their claims on or before the 30th day of May, 1946, after which date the assets of the Estate will be distributed having regard only to the claims of which the undersigned will then have notice.

DATED at Newmarket this Sixth day of May, A.D. 1946.

Mathews, Stiver, Lyons & Vale, Newmarket, Ontario, Solicitors for K. M. R. Stiver, Executor.

Carol's Fourth Year

Some months ago, *The Era and Express* carried an article by Mrs. Dorothy L. Bowman, Newmarket, telling of the first three years of her deaf-blind daughter, Carol. In the following article, Mrs. Bowman tells of the fourth year of Carol's life.

Carol's development from the meals. It was easy to transport inert deaf-blind baby, born on Thanksgiving Day four years ago, to the happy and active little girl with partial sight and awareness to some sounds has been very gradual. There has been nothing spectacular in her achievements; yet, day-by-day routine, with a few new experiences each day, has brought about satisfying results. Carol more than justifies any effort we have expended in her behalf.

Beginning the Fourth Year
Carol's fourth year began with her first real party, celebrating her third birthday anniversary. Carol sat at the head of a long festive table with eight other girls and boys. Although the other children knew about birthday parties, none was more excited, and none enjoyed the ice cream and cake more than Carol.

At that time we were in residence in Berkeley, California, miles and miles from our home. A Family United

Carol's father flew from our Canadian home to spend the month of December with us in California. He was Carol's nursemaid for two weeks, during which time she charmed him into waiting on her and thoroughly convinced him she could neither walk up nor down stairs but was accustomed to being carried both ways. (Now Carol enjoys racing up and down stairs holding with both hands to the rail.)

During the School's Christmas holidays, we had a cottage at Santa Cruz, and spent the days taking sightseeing tours by bus, including trips to the Big Trees, Monterey, Carmel, and Pacific Grove. After one night in the cottage, Carol considered it home, and babbled happily when we returned there after each day's trip. She would go directly to the piano for a music lesson. During her first three years, music was made a part of Carol's daily program. This continued throughout her fourth year, the only difference being that now Carol herself chose the time for her music. Whereas I had always had to think about accent in music, Carol seems to have a natural sense of rhythm. Carol graduated herself from the Mother Goose pieces to selections with more musical variety and interest. "Welcome, Sweet Springtime," "Three Little Kittens," "The Spider and the Fly," and "Oh! Dear! What Can the Matter Be?" register high in her favor at this time.

Special Trips

Carol had many new experiences the Saturday we went in a group to San Francisco Golden Gate Amusement Park. At first, she cried about every new event, but she learned to enjoy everything before we finished with it—except the spiral slide, which we tried just once. The swings, the merry-go-round, train rides, rides on a live pony, and even sitting on an ostrich just to have a picture taken—all proved fun after the newness passed.

On Good Friday (1945) Carol took her first airplane trip—a round trip to Sacramento, California. We were all dressed up in our new Easter outfits for one of the most uneventful adventures of our experience. I can honestly say that Carol appreciated the trip by limousine to and from the airport much more than the flight itself. She just sat on my lap turning the pages of some pamphlets during the entire trip. The stewardess commented that most children Carol's age were disturbed by the altitude, and held their ears, or cried. Evidently Carol's ears didn't pop like those of the rest of us, or she would have given some indication.

Needless Worry
We seem to worry most about the things that never happen, and are suddenly obliged to grapple with something entirely unexpected. I am thinking especially of the dreaded five-day trip to and from Berkeley. On the trip to California, there was a group of very congenital sailors in our car. They took turns amusing themselves playing with Carol while I went to the dinner for

ouevres. It seems advisable to ignore the undesirable manoeuvres rather than try to suppress them and thus make an issue of them, which we are tempted to do before we recognize them as a passing stage. We have found that a stage passes more quickly if minimum attention is paid to it.

It's easy enough to say "simply ignore undesirable stages" but it is quite something else at times to do just that. In the instance of Carol's scratching and pinching, we should ignore but failed to do so. When she happened upon that little pastime, she had no evil intentions, but the results delighted her; obviously she felt the power of her little fingers, and felt herself the master of the situation. She thoroughly enjoyed the reactions of people resulting from her sudden little pinches and more vigorous scratches. She quickly stopped these pranks with those of us who ceased to be moved by them. However, each new person was a fresh target, and we had to solicit the co-operation of everyone with whom she came in contact. The idea of giving pinch for pinch and scratch for scratch didn't work with Carol. When I tried that method of correction, she evidently thought I was playing a new game; when I decided to ignore her, she took my hand and put it on her hand for me to pinch her. She must have thought I didn't understand, for she proceeded to pinch my hand again, and then pinched her own. We left it at that. I was so amused I had to change the subject.

Switching on and off lights;
wanting to be lifted to reach ceilings; opening and closing doors and drawers; swinging on the shower-rod; removing magazines and papers from rack; unrolling toilet paper; tearing paper into tiny bits; climbing into cupboards to lie on shelves; walking circles around anything and anyone she could cling to for support; crawling around smaller objects, such as small rugs, toys, a piece of paper, or even the sun's reflection on the floor; fingering around the edges of papers, magazines, and bed coverings; putting things on the floor for the pleasure of picking them up; removing paper covers from books; rearranging flowers in vases; using the handiest piece of cloth for handkerchief (especially fond of ladies' skirts and men's collars); playing in a dry bathtub; removing towels from racks; and hopping from rack to rack; fingering the glass on pictures, mirrors and windows; wiping walls, windows, mirrors, etc. with damp washcloth; falling for fun—all were passing stages.

At the present time Carol's greatest joy is to stand in a doorway and see how long she can keep her balance before she has to grasp the doorframe for support. She completes this by quickly clapping her hands while she is standing alone for a few seconds. To my knowledge, she has never completed the third clap before having to grab for support. Carol is certainly enjoying her new game and it certainly looks exciting. Before she tires of it, she is laughing too hard to play it. Alas to Walking

Carol has had a variety of gadgets to help her walk, and to give her better control of her legs. In the beginning, a pair of walking sticks helped most. They had her own shoes nailed to them and were attached by bands of rubber to keep her feet in line. There were poles fastened to the front of the skis. The idea was for Carol to help her feet move by means of moving the poles with her hands. Actually, she never did do this alone, but with help she had some very busy ski walks, and when left alone learned to stand without falling. Carol has a slide on the veranda, but she won't venture to climb its nine steps unless someone is with her. She has a rocking horse, and a bouncing horse, besides her favorite swinging model. Her tricycle is a little large for her, but there are blocks on the pedals, to which are attached straps that slip through her sandals. Carol doesn't ride alone, but enjoys being pulled by means of a strap attached to the handle bars. It's a question who gets the most exercise!

With a revised baby-walker, Carol is on her own all over the house. Her father took out the seat, took off the top circle, inserted upright pieces, and then replaced the top round. It works beautifully, and Carol can stand upright while she pushes and pulls it as her support in walking. The walker gives her practice in walking forward, whereas she had to walk sideways when holding to furniture and walls!

Carol's father has spent much time on his weekends at home building in wood many of those "maybe-this-would-work" ideas. Lately, Carol has been enjoying an enlarged kiddle-car. She doesn't sit on it except to get pushed, but uses it as a walker, often using just one hand to steer it and to support herself at the same time.

Just now Carol's room is under construction. A six-foot square corner of her room is in process of becoming a playhouse. Already, it has a window that works, a door, and a light to switch on and off. Carol is getting used to the new quarters. Her cupboard of toys is inside the playhouse, and she doesn't hesitate to go under the roof after them. She has certainly been testing the uprights that support the roof and is fascinated with the hinged window. Everything is handy for her to reach and this should be an incentive for her to keep on her feet. Besides, what with the toy cupboard, the doll bed, the table and three chairs, there's hardly enough room to fall. We are hoping we will all have as much fun with the finished project

as we have had thus far with the building of it.

Because of Carol's imperfections, she has had to cling to something for support all her four years. Until recently she had only a few falls because she never forgets to hold on; even the time both feet flew out from under her at the top of the stairs, she hung tightly to the rails with both hands until she was rescued.

About two months ago we spent considerable time just falling for fun during walking lessons. At first it looked as if that practice were a mistake. Carol preferred falling to walking, and she was getting some terrible bumps, too. However, the falling-into-stage passed, and Carol now loosens her grip on supports, and actually lets go to cross doorways. Sometimes she simply barges into spaces, but usually falls before she contacts an object. Then she claps her hands and crawls to something or someone who will help her to her feet. Immediately, she barges forth again, so she certainly has no fear of falling any more.

Displaying Initiative
Whenever Carol shows signs of initiative, we are especially proud parents. She has a way of making her wants known by leading people

where she wants to go. She surprised a group of us one day when she led one of the visitors to her room and opened her clothes cupboard to display some new dress.

Carol is strictly feminine in her delight with new clothes. The different textures must interest her tactile sense. Carol responds to flattery, and holds very still while a ribbon is being tied on her curl. She is proud of her curls, and smiles when they get pats and caresses from an admirer as often as six times a day.

The only place Carol won't lead me is to the bathroom. I take her at certain intervals because she hasn't shown any signs of assuming the responsibility. Two years ago, she would twist her skirt as an indication but the gesture was so slight that we noticed too often to be dependable. Just recently she has come to me a few times just about the time I was scheduled to take her, so she may be getting the idea. Travelling, and changes of environment have interfered with progress along this line.

Carol is learning to have more patience with me when I make wrong guesses concerning what she wants. If she can't find what she

(Continued on Page 9, Col. 4)

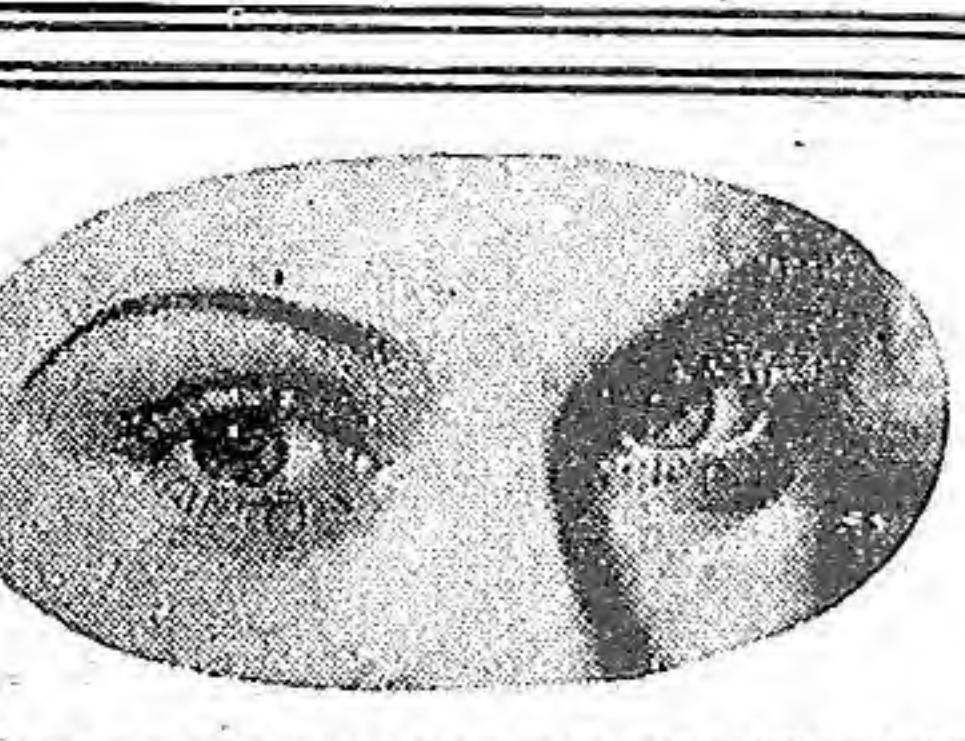
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WHAT RESULTS FROM DEFECTIVE EYES?

No one knows what MAY result. It may be this, that or the other thing. It may be two or more combined ills. No one knows. But it IS known that removing the cause dispels the effects. So it often happens that glasses do MORE than correct the errors of vision. While you are our patient your eyes are our only care.

C. GERALD

WAINMAN

REGISTERED OPTOMETRIST

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LOCATED AT WAINMAN'S JEWELRY SHOP

READY MONEY FOR THE GO-AHEAD FARMER...



Although you may be short of ready money, you can now pay cash for that machinery or equipment for which you have waited. Buy for cash—and save, by means of bank loan. See your nearest B.M. manager today. Ask or write for our folder "Quiz for a Go-ahead Farmer."

AD41

BANK OF MONTREAL

RIVEREDGE OPENING DANCE FRIDAY, MAY 24

DANCING EVERY FRIDAY AND SATURDAY

FRIDAY — BILL GROOM AND HIS ORCHESTRA

SATURDAY — HARVEY COOPER AND HIS ORCHESTRA

ATTENTION SHOE WORKERS

MEETING

Monday, May 27, at

LEGAL

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LYONS & VALE
Barristers, Solicitors,
Notaries
N. L. Mathews, K.C.
K. M. R. Stiver, B.A.
B. E. Lyons, B.A.
Joseph Vale
NEWMARKET OFFICES
100 Main St. 6 Botsford St.
Phone 120 Phone 128

ARLEIGH ARMSTRONG
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public, Etc.
ARMSTRONG BLOCK
Phone 585

A. M. MILLS
Barrister, Solicitor and
Notary Public
51 MAIN ST.
Newmarket Phone 461

VIOLET ROBINSON-
MACNAUGHTON
NOTARY PUBLIC
Caveyancing - Insurance
Loans - Investments
1 Botsford St. Phone 339
Newmarket

DENTAL

DR. C. S. GILBERT
DENTIST
King George Hotel
Newmarket
Phone 298

DR. W. O. NOBLE
DENTIST
Other MUNICIPAL OFFICE
Office 47
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DR. R. L. HEWITT
DENTIST
McCleary Block, Opposite Post
Office. Evening by appointment.
Phone 289-W

DR. C. E. VanderVoort
DENTIST
51 Main St., Newmarket
Phone 461W

MEDICAL

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M.D., Toronto
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PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
Eyes Tested, Glasses Supplied

DR. D. B. WESTCOTT
PHYSICIAN AND SURGEON
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Phone 750
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2:30 - 4:30 7:30 - 9
Sundays and mornings
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Office hours: 2 p.m. - 4 p.m.
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GARAGE LIABILITY and
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CAR OR TRUCK
Phone 470W
BILL MCINTYRE
3 Main St.
NEWMARKET

BIRTHDAY CLUB

Birthday wishes are this week extended to:

Jack Saunders, Newmarket, 11 years old on Sunday, May 19.

Hilda West, Portageville, 14 years old on Sunday, May 19.

John Henry Archibald, Portageville, five years old on Monday, May 20.

Emily Dawson Dunham, R. R. 2, Newmarket, two years old on Monday, May 20.

Guy Druery, Pine Orchard, nine years old on Tuesday, May 21.

Bruce Barker, R. R. 3, Newmarket, ten years old on Tuesday, May 21.

Lorne Wass, Newmarket, 12 years old on Thursday, May 23.

Gladys Edwards, Schomberg, eight years old on Thursday, May 23.

Garnet Williams, R. R. 3, Newmarket, ten years old on Thursday, May 23.

Barbara Ann Lewis, Yonge St., Newmarket, ten years old on Thursday, May 23.

Margaret and Marion Winter, Newmarket, ten years old on Friday, May 24.

Send in your name, age and birthday and become a member of the Era and Express birthday club.

HOLLAND LANDING

Mr. and Mrs. Harry Bristo, Mr. and Mrs. Wm. Essland and son, Edward, Robroy, spent Sunday with Mr. and Mrs. Clarence Fawcett.

Mrs. Bristo, Strongfield, Sask., is visiting her daughter, Mrs. C. Fawcett, and Mr. Fawcett.

Mr. and Mrs. Wesley Boyd and Miss Carmichael, Newmarket, and Mr. Wm. Boyd, Haileybury, spent Sunday afternoon with Mr. and Mrs. C. Fawcett.

Mrs. Bert Pearce, Fort William, was called home last week on account of the serious illness of his wife who underwent an operation on Friday in York County hospital.

Mr. T. L. Webb and Miss Marion Webb, Cookstown, and Mrs. E. J. Chapman, Leaside, were guests of Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans on Sunday afternoon.

Mrs. R. L. Cooper and children of Cooper's Falls, spent Mother's Day weekend with Mrs. Cooper's parents, Mr. and Mrs. M. Evans.

Mr. and Mrs. Birch, Toronto, visited their niece, Mrs. E. Duton, on Sunday.

IS ILL
J. W. Rushbrook is ill in York County hospital. He is progressing favorably.

ELECTRICAL CONTRACTOR
House and Farm Wiring.
Free Estimates - General Repairs
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SNOW'S
WELDING WORKS
Electric and Acetylene
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BEST DRUG STORE
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Complete Stock
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CHRYSLER
PARTS

Good Health
and Lots of Pep

Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills have a long record of dependability as a regulator of liver and kidneys and bowels.

They quickly arouse these organs to healthful activity—sharpens the appetite and helps to improve digestion.

Clean out the poisons with Dr. Chase's Kidney-Liver Pills and regain your pep and happiness.

35cts. a box.

Dr. Chase's
Kidney-Liver Pills

(To be continued next week)

"YOUNG" C.A.N.A.D.A.

IT'S THE STORE WITH THE

MERCHANDISE

REMEMBER IT PAYS TO SHOP AT

CLIFF INSLEY'S

FOR MEN'S AND BOYS' WEAR

If any article is available you'll find it at Insley's

CAROL'S FOURTH YEAR

(Continued from Page 8) wants herself, she leads me to the place it was when last she had it. She won't give up trying until she is convinced that what she wants is gone. She is careful to put her own toys in her cupboard, and I never interfere with things there; but transportable equipment, such as clotheshorse, vacuum sweeper, and mop, that are usually in the closets, and visitors' belongings, such as goloshes, hats, and canes, do not remain stationary.

Carol likes everything in its place, a fact that she ably demonstrated before a news reporter and his photographer who were mainly interested in a background for a picture. Carol insisted that the furniture be returned to its original position as soon as she discovered the change. Next day, however, she wanted to spend moving furniture. She hadn't known till then that it was possible to move some of the larger and heavier pieces. That was an exhausting day. Carol used to object to my moving a corner floor lamp to better illuminate my desk on dull days. Now, if she discovers the typewriter on the desk, she insists that I move the lamp from the corner, whether the day is bright or dull.

Carol makes the rest of us practically slaves to her routine. Once while I was answering the phone, Carol let the water out of her tub and went dripping up the hall in her nudity to her room where she was discovered in the process of climbing into bed.

Carol's routine includes some free time in the privacy of her own room. After lunch, she has a ride on her swinging horse, then climbs into bed for a rest, after which she plays alone with her toys before she comes to me for her music lesson. This same procedure takes place regularly, so I know what she is doing without disturbing her coveted privacy. On the day she became the artist, everything sounded very much as usual from the next room. What I didn't know was that she could reach the jars on her highboy by standing on a chair and stretching. Neither did I know that she could unscrew the lid of a jar. She had done both, and what a thorough finger-painting demonstration she gave with zinc ointment as the medium. I wish I could have seen her at work in her bed, on the broadloom, in her toy cabinet, and on the walls. Of course I would have spoiled her fun if I had interfered with her art—and I certainly would have been obliged to interfere if I had known. As soon as I heard her on her horse, I went to her—she seemed very satisfied with the complete redecorating job she had done, and had put the half-emptied jar into her cupboard—for future use, I suppose. Fortunately Carol never puts strange mixtures into her mouth. Parents are so careless at times it's a wonder any child reaches maturity.

Behavior: Results of Partial Sight

Carol's partial sight in one eye has developed to the extent that she now sees particles of food on her bib, a small toy at her feet, or a person across the room. Her little eye is noticeably steadier than it was, although it still quivers, and can only focus momentarily on a specific object.

Interest in the reflection of sunlight on the floor was the first indication that she could see. Later, shiny reflections on glass attracted her attention. Objects had to be very close at first, and moving objects were easier to locate than still ones.

Those were happy, though somewhat trying, days; the day Carol stopped eating nicely by mechanically lifting her food from her dish to her mouth and started to investigate the underside of a full spoon; the day she tried to pick the vegetables out of her soup; and the day she plunged her face into the custard—all the better to see it! A friend dropped in when we were in the midst of one of these messy meals, and aptly commented, "Now you're having some of the problems we have with our children." I think of that remark each time Carol gets into a little mischief, and am glad she does have some of the childish inclinations of ordinary active children.

Even though Carol sees just a small section at a time of close-range objects, and can only focus for a few seconds, she is having a great deal of fun seeing; she further investigates with her hands the things that attract her eyes. She leads me around the house turning on lights when darkness comes. She manipulates the light switch in her room with much self-satisfaction after climbing by way of a chair onto her bed to reach it.

Carol's imperfect vision is an added physical strain but after an extended number of sleeping hours she is rested for more investigation tours. Carol always seems ready for bed at 7 p.m., and usually has to be awakened at 9 a.m., besides sleeping in the afternoons. She often sings in a happy halting manner for quite a long time before she goes to sleep.

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BIRTHS

Allen—At York County hospital, on Monday, May 20, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Elwood Allen, Mount Albert, a daughter.

Anderson—At York County hospital, on Friday, May 17, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. John Anderson, R. R. 3, King, a son.

Bennitz—At York County hospital, on Tuesday, May 21, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Doug Bennitz, a daughter.

Bentley—At York County hospital, on Thursday, May 21, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Bentley, R. R. 3, Tottenham, a daughter.

Glover—At York County hospital, on Thursday, May 16, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Carl Glover, Sutton West, a daughter.

Harrison—At York County hospital, on Saturday, May 18, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Max Harrison, Zephyr, a daughter.

Hebb—At the Toronto Western hospital, on Thursday, May 16, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Andrew Olding Hebb (Ruth Dingman), 44 Moore Ave., Toronto, a daughter.

Lunney—At York County hospital, on Saturday, May 18, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Kenneth Lunney, R. R. 2, Stouffville, a son.

Pickering—At York County hospital, on Friday, May 17, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Howard Pickering, Zephyr, a daughter.

Rutledge—At York County hospital, on Sunday, May 19, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Judson Rutledge, Mount Albert, a daughter.

Sytema—At York County hospital, on Sunday, May 19, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Jack Sytema, R. R. 3, Newmarket, a daughter.

Volumn—At St. Michael's hospital, Toronto, on Thursday, May 16, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Edward Volumn (Margaret Duncan), 56 Firstbrook Rd., Toronto, a son.

Watts—At York County hospital, on Thursday, May 16, 1946, to Mr. and Mrs. Harold Watts, a daughter.

Obituary—At her home, 45 Glenview Ave., Toronto, on Saturday, May 18, 1946, Elsie Idenden, wife of Harvey Obie, sister of Mrs. Samuel Wilson, Winnipeg; Mrs. W. Mulligan, Toronto; Frederick, Belleville, N.J., and Frank, Toronto.

The funeral service was held at Mount Albert Saturday. Interment Mount Albert cemetery.

Ough—At Toronto, on Sunday, May 19, 1946, Arthur Ough, husband of Mary Elizabeth Ellis and father of Cameron Ough and Arthur Ough, Toronto; Mrs. William Donaldson, Mrs. Robert Wilson and Gordon Ough, Newmarket, and Mrs. Frank Granger, Calgary.

The funeral service was held at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose on Wednesday afternoon. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Rushbrook—At Newmarket, on Wednesday, May 22, 1946, William Joseph Rushbrook, husband of the late Carrie L. Richardson, father of Mrs. Harry M. Hill, Newmarket, and Mrs. B. E. Eyleyson, Prince Rupert, B.C.

Resting at the chapel of Roadhouse and Rose. Funeral service in the chapel on Friday, May 24, at 2.30 o'clock. Interment Newmarket cemetery.

Snarr—On Saturday, May 18, 1946, at his home, 202 Westmount Ave., Toronto, Harold George Snarr, husband of Mabel Hopper and father of Alan (Bill) Snarr, brother of Winnifred, Aurora; Frank, Ada and Percy.

The funeral service was held in Toronto, Tuesday afternoon. Interment Prospect cemetery.

RUTH ARMITAGE
WED IN UNIFORM

Pink and white snapdragons and ferns decorated the altar of Wolsey Barracks chapel, London, Ont., on Saturday afternoon, May 18, for the marriage of Pte. Ruth Marie Armitage, C.W.A.C., only daughter of Mr. and Mrs. Ross Armitage of Pine Orchard, to Pte. Frederick John Leach, son of Mr. and Mrs. William Leach, of Chatham. Major J. Wilcox Duncan officiated.

Sgt. George Morton played the wedding music. During the signing of the register, Sgt. Morton played O Promise Me on the portable organ he used to entertain Canadian troops overseas.

Cpl. Thomas Lizmore gave the bride in marriage. The bride wore her dress uniform with a corsage of white carnations and sweet peas. The bride's attendant, Cpl. Mary Prochner of Tillsonburg, wore her dress uniform, with a corsage of Talisman roses. Pte. Albert Irwin of Acton was best man.

A reception was held at the home of the bride's parents at Pine Orchard on arrival of the bride and groom. The young couple motored to northern Ontario. The bride travelled in a pearl grey dressmaker suit with black accessories. They will reside in Chatham.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Newmarket, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marjorie Ethel, to Mr. Harry Donald Davis, son of Mrs. Henry Davis, Toronto, and the late Mr. Davis, the marriage to take place June 15, at 3 p.m., in Trinity United church, Newmarket. Please note change of time.

Mr. and Mrs. Leo Burton, Richmond Hill, wish to announce the engagement of their daughter, Norma Elizabeth (Betty) to Ivan George Ruddock, son of Mr. and Mrs. George H. Ruddock, Newmarket, the wedding to take place early in June.

Mr. and Mrs. Alfred Smith, Newmarket, announce the engagement of their youngest daughter, Marjorie Ethel, to Mr. Harry Donald Davis, son of Mrs. Henry Davis, Toronto, and the late Mr. Davis, the marriage to take place June 15, in the Congregational-Christian church, Newmarket, at 4 o'clock.

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